Rain tonight and Sunday, turning

PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT | RETIRED RAIL OFFICIAL

Coolidge Takes Long

A new Portuguese cabinet, headed home here Friday night. He former

Step In Developing

His Foreign Policy

by Dominquez Santos as premier, as ly hved in Milwaukes, where he was

GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

By Associated Press

Objectives Expressed by Presi-

Same as Those of League

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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lidge has taken a significant step

forward in developing the foreign

policy of his administration. His

speech before the Chicago Commer

week and means that the program of

Hiram Johnson of California and the

What Mr. Coolidge has just said

about ending isolation and co-operat

since the Duropean war introduced

the European problem into Ameri

nor Mr. Coolidge ventured to chal-

Today the situation is different. Mr

Coolidge does not favor American ac-

ceptance of the present covenant of the league of nations—he made that

clear again in his last mesage—but he utters the American concention of

co-operation with Europe with all the

fervor expressed by the league of na

tions advocates themselves. Some of

spoken by the late President Wilson

seems opposed to any rigid institu

tion r to any definitely established

ules like those in the covenint.

ectives of Mr. Coolidge as now ca

pressed are the same as those of the

What has brought about this open

expression of friendship for a policy

of direct cooperation with Europe Several circumstances have been re

sponsible. One is the gradual deep pearance of the "incomed blo" group of their loss of influence with

the electorate Senator Lodge and Senator Brandegee are dead Sena

tor Medill McCormick of Illinois was

next March Senator Moses of New

Hampshire has not been hostile to

Mr Coolidge since the latter's cause

maries Senator Julinson of Califor

tional economic conference when hi-

preconcilable" colleagues criticised

him for deviating from previous at

terances. It would indeed not be an

the new chairman of the senate for

eign relations committee were willing to go as far as Mr Coolidge in inter

national cooperation subject to the

ery limitations described by the pres

dent. Mr Borah always has insisted

that America shall not become entra-

gled in any enterprise which restricts per freedom of action and Mr Coo-

lidge openly premises this which may

YEARS IN REFORMATORY

By Associated Press

Eau Chiro-David Long, aged 21,

satisfy Mr. Borah completely

AUTO THIEF GETS THREE

orising if he Idaho senator, who is

idge blmself.

league of nations itset

in decrying a policy of isolation.
OPPOSES BULES

lenge openly the "irreconcilables"

the United States toward

'irreconcilable' group.

dent in Chicago Address Are

sumed office on Nov. 21.

Lisbon - The Portuguese Chamber

Final Check In Ten

Chief States Shows

16,530,042 Ballots

DIES IN CHICAGO HOME

Chicago-B. N Austin, who retired

Prize Girl Herriot Starts Offense To Rid health from which follows beauty, was given by Miss Inez Harden, Drew Miss., judged the most perfect girl in

Chamber of Deputies to

Suppress Communists

theon Ceremony Brings

Drastic Action

By Associated Press

fore the chamber of deputies Satur-

brought into sharp relief the open

called the "clerical offensive on the

same basis describing both movements

"We will combat these manifesta-

The government decided to sup

press the Communist agriation which

was evidenced strikingly by the dem-

onstration at the Jaures Pantheon ceremony and on the more recent oc-

casion of a M. Krassin's arrival from

A large number of foreign agitators

are to be expelled, and the first group

of 50 is being started over the frontier Saturday Premier Herriot's decision

was made public after his conversa-

tions Friday with the British For-

eign Secretary Austen Chamberlain,

who is here on his way to the Rome

The police opened their campaign

against the Communists Saturday

what is called the "Soviet agency"

Ninety inspector and sixty police-

on various missions in connection

Amount Asked for Highway

Construction \$61,000,000

More Than Last Year

ast veir's bill

Washington, D. C-Eighty million

tal of \$124.637,715, or \$58.923,279, more

than the amount available for this fiscal year In addition there are per-

manent and indefinite appropriations

for the agricultural department total-

ing \$12,340,750. Included in themeasure

were these appropriations. For acqui

sition of additional forest lands, \$1,

000,000, administration of the ware-

house acts \$205,000 enforcement of

torcement of the cotton futures act

\$138,500, market news service on musts and vegetables \$709,755; crop

keting and distribution farm products

put over until Monday at the sugges-

On the part of Charles R. Forbes

Nortimer is the long awaited oppor-

funity to clear his name of the

charges of conspiring with certain

contractors to aplit the profits of the

Vetering Dureau hospitals. The gov-

in closing his testimony Eriday.

tion of Judge George H Carpenter

session of the trial Saturday.

important documents

accomplish revolution by force The premier, bowever, put what he

as hostile to the republic

during a stormy session that

May Use Navy Airships To See Eclipse Demonstration at Jaures Pan-

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C .- Tentative plans for using the dirigibles LosAngeles and take photographs during the total government to fight Communist vioand Shenandoah to make observations solar eclipse on Jan. 24 are under con sideration, the Navy department.

A final decision depends upon whether the ships can be equipped with sultable instruments and cameras with which to make a scientific air record of the eclipse.

The eclipse will be the last of the Bort visible in the United States until lions of violence with all our force, April 1980 Should it be decided to he said. use the Shenandoah and the Los An geles it will be the first time the two ships have taken the air simultan

SPENT \$221.997 UP TO DEC. 26, REPORT

Freeport, III., Werchant is Heaviest Contributor to Fund

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Expenditures men were mobilized for the raids on morning. of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign Communist centers. In addition the committee to Dec. 26 as reported Sar, government secret service called a urtay to the clerk of the house to general meeting Saturday afternoon talled \$221,977 and receipts amounted of its chiefs and sent out sixty men

W. T Rawleigh, treasurer of the with Communists. committee and heaviest contributor to the fund, east in filing the report that receipts after Oct. 30, were \$27. \$53.05 and expenditures \$40,446 40 Previous reports from the committee showed that before Oct 30 receipts amounted to \$198,083 45 and expenditures \$181,531.18 The report did not indicate whether the committee on Dec 2 had any debts.

Rawleigh, a Freeport III. mer chant, was shown to have contributed a total of \$44,000. The only contribu tor of more than \$1.000 besides him listed in the final report was Mrs Dorothy Whitney Straight of New

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Edmond J Lindsay, Sr 86, honorary president of the Wisconsin Baptist convention state Y M C A. worker and president of Lindsay Brothers Inc., pioneer dealers in farm implements, died Friday at his home here after a lengthy illness Mr. Lindsay came to Milwaukee in

1849 with his parents who settled on and hyestock estimates \$472,910, mar a farm a short time later in Dedge-co. Leter he moved to Milwaukee where \$539,107, forest service \$8,143,915, of he became engaged in business. He which \$283,000 would be for combatwas ploneer in the establishment of ting forest fires and \$426,000 for im- of appointments and an accumulation the Baptist church in Wisconsin and provement of national forestry. at the time of his death was the oldest member of his congregation here His widow, five sons, a daughter, fifteen grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren survive.

ROBBERS GET \$20.000 IN ELEVATOR HOLDUP

By Associated Press

New York-Imprisoned in an apartment house elevator with two at tendants, Mr and Mrs. Jacques P. Rosenberg were stripped of jewelry valued at \$20,000 early Saturday by three holdup isen who had followed them from a cabaret Mra Rosen Wortimer completed his testimony berg was felled by a blow from a pistol butt when he protested the rough treatment accorded his wife. The robbers escaped in an automo

TWO DEAD, ONE INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

here early Saturday and a third serio profits were made, only that sun a special Trumuil co Grand Jury against Milwaukee-Two mon were killed ously injured in traffic accidents. Phillip Deckfuss, 74 years old, died from injuries received when struck by with one exception, were let.

a street car. An unidentified body James W. Black, partner with John Klux Klan parade, were being prewas found early Saturday lying near the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Forbes in this trial, decided to "cut Saturday Sheriff John E. Thomas will thur Dietz, Waushara-co was named seriously hurt when pinned between graft." it was testified by Mortimer Trial, officials, say, probably will not

Bars Paint And Powder

Miss., judged the most perfect girl in 350,000 in the health contest in connection with the international livestock exposition. French Premier Promises

The 16-year-old farm lass, rated 89.04 per cent perfect, gave as her recipe:

Sicep ten hours a night; drink a quart of milk a day; eat lots of vegetables; don't use face powder or rouge; START FIFTY OVER BORDER don't wear high heels.

Miss Harden weighs 117% pounds and is five feet, two inches tall. She goes to bed every night at 8 and is up at 6.30 every morning. In addition to deep breathing and setting up exercises she keeps fit by doing part of the housework and playing right Paris-Premier Herriot pledged his guard on her high school team.

intent of Communistic influences to

Foreclosure on \$10,000 Mort gage Forces Toy Company of America to Quit

Nearly 100 Appleton men and wo nent were thrown out of employment on Friday noon when Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke closed the doors of the Toy company of America plant meeting of the league of nations at Drew and Water-sts by foreclosin on a \$10,000 chattel mortgage.

Almost every machine in the plant and most of the other equipment used afternoon by surrounding and raiding in the manufacture of the toy comheadquarters at Bobigny, an eastern pany's products will be sold by the sheriff at a public auction at the suburb of Pans. The police sought plant at 10 o'clock next Thursday

The chattle mortgage was executed by the company on Dec 6, 1920, to the Outagamie County bank of Appleton, but it is now owned by George A. Whiting of Necnan.

PLANT WAS BUSY Foreclosure on the chattel mort gage comes at a time when the company was practically at its busiest. The company had, in fact, been oper ating quite steadily all year, and the report given out at the offices a few weeks ago was that it had orders booked ahead for many weeks

The Toy company of America is one of the newer industries in Apple-It originated a new line of weoden to toy furniture and venile furniture which appeared to be quite in demand in the higher class stores of large cities.

In view of the demand for the dollars for road construction is car company's products it is not expected

000,000 over the amount provided in gin, Appleton, president; Frank Whit ing, Neenah. vice president; Russei principal measure which carries a to- Frank Groh, Appleton, treasurer.

the grand standards act \$598940; en President Returns from Chicago to Find Accumulation of Rusiness

Washington, D. C .- Back from his

had before him Saturday a long list

The Chicago trip, made primarily to speak at the international livestock exposition, was the only one the presi the year and so far no invitations in-

several months have been accepted. Mr. Coolidge has told friends he intends to remain rather closely on the since sha was found guilty and senjob in as much as a number of legis Chicago-Cross examination of Ellas ing up, and also within the next four ed to spend the first night of her freelative problems constantly will be com-H. Mortimer, culef government wit months he must determine upon his dom with the fail matron who has

erans Bureau conspiracy trial, was other appointments Having closed his series of breakfast conferences with Republican sen months in the death cell at Sing Sing ators, the executive soon will begin a Friday efternoon, and there was no series of similar meetings with Republican house leaders.

the former director of the Veterans Bureau, the cross examination of ISSUE WARRANTS IN NILES KLAN RIOTING

By Associated Press Warren, O .- Warrants based on 104 ernment does not allege that any indictments returned late Friday by a conspiracy was formed and the con- persons alleged to be responsible for spirators fell out before the contracts or participants in disorders at Niles bec' from Forbes and "pay no more begin serving the warrants next week

America's Healthiest



Harden. Coe is 17 and comes from Prattville, Mich., and Inez. who is 17. calls Drew, Miss, home. Both were born and bred on farms. Each scored 99.4 per cent at the healthlest children's show at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. And they had a date together the very next

cial club makes even plainer the broad purposes outlined in the an Action On Shoals Plan nual message sent to congress this Hangs On Expert Views will no longer be dictated by Senator

Senate Committee Awaits Report of Military Experts Before Settling Fate of Underwood Bill

By Associated Press Washington, D. O.—The Muscle

Shoals issue stood at a full Saturday. pending the report of military experts in the war department on the Underwood bill.

The senate was in adjournment until Monday, having received assurance, after a lengthy debate of the question Friday that the department's report would be ready on that day, when the issue again will be actively pressed with the hope of disposing of it at this session of congress.

President Coolidge is expected to be guided to some extent by the military experts' report. If the report is un-A report filed by the Stueben Na tional Campaign committee showed that it had received \$24,25913 and had expended \$21,331 62 in support of the Labellette Wheeler tional Campaign committee showed to the house This amount which after the sheriff's sale, and that a received \$24,25913 and had would be available for expenditure organization is in prospect.

Should the report be favorable to the Alabama senator's measure, ad-The road construction item is the Kuchmsted. Appleton, secretary; ministration leaders plan if possible to put it through the senate, with any amendments suggested by the war de partment Administration leaders in the house meanwhile are awaiting senate action before making any move toward settlement of the question

Chair for Murder, Acquitted by Jury

By Associated Press New York-Mis. Anna Bizzi, twice tried for the murder of Frederick dent had arranged prior to the first of Schneider, wealthy contractor, with whom she had lived seven years, was volving absence from Washington for freed by a jury in Bronx Supreme court early Saturday. Although she had been a prisoner

tenced to die in the electric chair in her first trial June 17, 1923, she electness in the Forbes-Thompson Vet cabinet and deal with a number of been her constant companion since she rent to the Bronz jail five months ago. Prior to that she had spent eleven prison. She stayed the night with the natron outside the jail, however. Schneider was shot in Ing automobile on a lonely road in the Bronx The prosecution alleged Mrs Buzzi was pass on sale property, Howard Hovev afraid he would discontinue relations who the police say, is known as the with her.

SUPERINTENDENTS NAME

was elected President of the Wisconoin County Superintendents association at the closing session of the an

GOVERNOR LEN SWALL ing with the other nations of the world is what President Haiding felt AND FAMILY INJURED but did not express, and what Mr Coolidge himself has believed ever WHEN AUTO IS UPSET Hankakee, III.-Len Small, Lescan affairs. But neither Mr. Harding

he, his son, Mrs. A A Ingesh, his daughter, and Al Bothfuhr of the state highway department, were recovering Saturday from injuries suffered Friday night in an automobile accident near Pontluc, Ill They were returning from Spring field to the Governor's home her when another machine crashed into the executive's car, overturning it The governor had severe cut on one ear, a bruised hip and cuts about the head and body and complained of a pain in one side. His son's right collarhone was broken and he received several cuts and bruises Mrs. Inglesh was slightly injured and Bothfuhr had a probably fractured rib.

A young farmer named Fosdick and his sister occupied the other car. Neither was semously

National Prohibition Enforcement Head Will Dry Up

State, He Declares Ty Associated Press Milwaukee-E C. Yellowley, chief triumphed in the New Hampsahe pri

Virs. Buzzi, Doomed to Electric of the prohibition enforcement divis ion at Wushington, before leaving here Saturday for Chicago, announced that he intends drying up Wisconsin if the task required all his time and the best men at his command Mr. Yellowley came to Milwaukee

following the resignation of Clack M Peiry, state prohibition commissioner and investigated the conditions under which the prohibition forces have been working in the state He found that the local force was

opposed by powerful groups of hoot leggers and rum runners and an nounced that he defles these groups to prevent the cleanup of the state

CAMDEN CAMPUS LOSES SOURCE OF MOONSHINE By Associated Press

Camdon, N. J .- Charged with pos session of liquor for sale and tres

Friday night on the campus He had a sult case containing six quarts of whister it is stated. After his arrest FOND DU LAC MAN CHIEF the volice searched his home not far from the campus. They said they in chicuit court by Judge Lines Wick found a large quantity of liquor and ham after his plea of guilty have Fit By Associated Press found a large quantity of liquer and Madison—S. S. Morse, Fond du Lac paraphernalis, leveling and warming paraphernalia for bootlegging, making of a charge of stealing an into ing, chirring labelling and wrapping mobile Long's companion, Clark Og "imported" liquors. "Imported" liquors. While the raiding party was in the den, 28, pleaded not guilty and was

apartments there came a telephone remanded to the county jul to a wit vice president and Miss Eleanore swered, representing himself as 110 Neb, in a car which authorities do and rain turning to show, in lower "cisman, Dane-co, secretary-treasure vey and was told to send "two clared disappeared from here in Sep lake region Wonday. Snow or rain quarts to Moriarity."

KORETZ BEGINS TERM BEHIND PRISON BARS AS CONVICT NO. 9463

Stateville, Ili-Leo Koretz, financier of \$2,000 000 fake Panama oil scheme, Saturday donned prison garb and became convict No. 9463, to serve a sentence of from one to ten years He slept Friday night in the tier

of cells that first housed Loeb and Leopold, comurderers of Robert Franks, now inmates of the prison He was among the last to enter the old prison, from , which pris oners will be transferred to a newly constructed institution. His health broken, Koretz en-

tered the prison with scent hope of emerging alive, since Justice Hopkins who sentenced bin and Since Attorney Cr. ve both said they would oppose afforts for ms release before he served the max-in.um sentence, about any years, He would be eligible for a parole in cleven months. Once a liberal spender and ac-

customed to years of luxury, the erstwhile promoter had only \$15. in frayed bills boside the shabby suit he wore when he was received at the penitentiary

ris very sontences might have been Mr. Coolidge may differ with the Democrats as to what is the hest formula for international co-operation. He, like Secretary Hughes especially because some of thee are regarded as ambiguous but the ob-

German Chancellor Urges Con stituents to Support Republican Plans

By Associated Press Berlin - Chancellor Marx concluded

2 prolonged campaign tour Friday night at Karlsruhe with an appeal to and the electorate to support at the polls Sunday those parties which will insure the government a reliable worknation and will retire from the senate ing majority in the Reichstag,—a ma pority pledged to further prosecution Rosetta Duncan's nose, after her enof Germany's present foreign and do- counter with the Cleero police, was mestic program.

"Germany," he said, "needs a Reichstag which will enable it to gan without a license. nia was repeatedly defeated in the reach a peacable understanding with presidential primaries by Mr Coo her former opponents-a parhament Only Senator Borah remains and he which will command confidence him, and insisted he had license to enough votes to threaten any serious ibload and be in a position to sesert practice in several states. disaffection. But even Senutor Borah ts authority at home" lavored the calling of an interna Discussing democracy and the re-

molican colors, the chancellor said " Idefend our federal banner because it represents the colors of the new Germany which we rescued from he wreckage of the lost war" Reports from all sections of Gernany reflect growing confidence by

lie leaders of the libaral parties in the outcome of the balleting. The Democrats and Socialists express homselves optimistically as to the has taken a position with a down strength with which their respective town brokerage firm. arties will enter the new Reichet g The official count is expected progress slowly and adequate results are not expected before Tuesday.

sentenced to a term of three vears at the Green Bay reformatory

Washington, D. (.- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, according to the forecast of the de partment of agriculture is as for

Much colder first half of week with apartments there came a telephone trial Both were arrested at Fremont show flurities in upper lake region and somewhat warmer during latter,

Coolidge Had More Than Half Million Votes in Each Commonwealth

DEMOCRATS LOST MOST of Deputies Saturday gave the gov-ernment a vote of confidence, 63 to agent of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road, northwest region, died at his President Takes Plurality of 5,619,333 Over Davis, More Over Bob

By Associated Press Washington, D. O.—The vote for the three leading presidential candidates on the last election in ten of the the largest states totalled 16,530,042, according to figures received here from secretaries of state after the official canvas. The official figures for all states have not yet been received. President Coolidge received 9,991 .-

958 votes in those ten states, John W. Davis 4,372,627, and Senator La-Follette 2,165,459. The states are New York, Illinois Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Indiana, New Jersey Missouri and Iowa. In each of the ten President Coolidge received more than half a million

votes. In the 1920 election those states cast 14 437 104 votes of which Prestdent Harding received 9,805,778 and James M Cox. 4,631,326 Analysis of the statistics indicate Senator LaFollette drew slightly more

from the Republicans than from the Democrats, Coolidge received 604 per ent of the total vote in November in he ten states Davis 264 per cent and LaFollette 133 per cent In the 1920 election Harding received 68 per cent of the total vote in the same states and Cox 82 per cent La Folictte t would appear drew 7.6 per cent from the Republicans and 6.5 per cent BEATS COMBINED RIVALS

Coolidge had a plurality of 5 619,333 ver Davis in the ten states, and of ,826,499 over Lz. Follette. The president class had a majority

of 3,458 874 or - "L combined Davis and La Follette vote in the ten states Pennsylvania gave Coolidge a piu rality of 992,289, the largest plurality ever given any presidential cand date by that state. Illinois gave Coolidge the second largest plurality with 800, 346 and New York the third largest

with 869,262. From official returns now in, it is shown that Coolidge's plurality ex-ceeded the vote for Davis in more than a quarter of the states. La Follette polled a larger vote than Davis in at least five states, including Wisconsin, where his plurality over Coolidge

Interest in the national election apparently was not very keen in the south. Practically ever state in that ection excepting Georgia, showed a

smaller total vote than that in the

LACKED LICENSE

Man Who Remodeled Fannie Brice's Nose Held in Cell Overnight

Chicago-Dr. Henry J. Schireson, plastic surgeon who remodeled Fannie fat from Truly Shattuck, and treated arrested Friday night on a warrant from Detroit, which charged that he practiced for about a year in Michi-

He declared the warrant resulted from a plot to blacken his reputation and take some of his practice from

He was locked up until the night court continued the case for a week.

SON OF PACKER KING LEAVES DAD'S FIRM

Chicago-William F Swift, son of F Swift, president of the Swift Packing Co. has quit the packing business. His elder brother, Louis gult some time ago

William, known to society as Billy,



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CHRISTWAS MUSIC

Saint Saens Oratorio Will Be: Sung at Chapel Dec. 14 by Schola Cantorum

Appleton is to have a great Christ | we planned. mas musical festival again this year to stimulate the pule spain in the circ Dec 14 in Lawrence Memorial chapwith the Schola Cantorum of Yaw rence college singing the Christmas oretorio by Saint Saens, the French

Complete program plans are we fentative but will be announced later Appleton Ministerial association in dorsed the community festival idea and appointed Dr. H. E. Peabody and the Rev J L Menzner as a commit tee to make arrangements. All of the churches have not noted officially on expected they will approve the idea

Saint Saens craterio is one of the best of the Christmas musical productions and will be sung by a large part of the Lawrence college student body, of which the Schola Cantorum is com posed. Dean Carl J. Waterman will direct the chorus and accompaniment will be furnished by an orchestra from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

It is the purpose of the pastors to give the city a service not only for the churches but something that will be a real Christmas ministry to the community. A devotional program will be conducted previous to the sing-

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MASONIC SOCIAL BOARD **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Organization of the social commitee of Wiverly ledge of the Masonic ride was accomplished at a meeting Musonic temple Friday evening Geo ze R Wettengel is chairman Others elected to effices on the com mittee were George H Packard, vro chairman, Lee C. Rasey, secre-tus Carleton Saecker, treasurer.

Subcommittees will work out a program of social activities for the re- ago. mainder of the season and report back to the general committee. So cials dances and other entertainment

ing If all cannot be accommodated It will be held under a spices of com Sunday night, the oratorio will be re-

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MRS H. E. PEABODY HAS ENDS BUSINESS CAREER **OPERATION AT ROCHESTER**

The Rossmeissl Shoe store after 50 ears of business in Appleton, has D. Peabody, pastor of the Pirst Conclosed and the stock has been sold to gregational church, submitted to an a Chicago concern The store was operation at Mayo Bros at Rocheste owned by Joseph, Arthur and Edward Minn. On Thursday, Word received Ressmeissl and the estate of Oscar from Dr. Peabody, who is with her, hossmessi Previous to this it was operated by Matt and Joseph Ross indicates she will be home in about meissl, who retired a number of years

Dr Peabody will return to the city in time to preach at the morning and evening services of the church Sun

Reopening of Sunday Dancevenings. Supper served Sun-ing, Maple View, Dec. 14. day at 4:30 to 7:00. 50c a "Mellorimbas." Bus 8:30 at Pettibone's.



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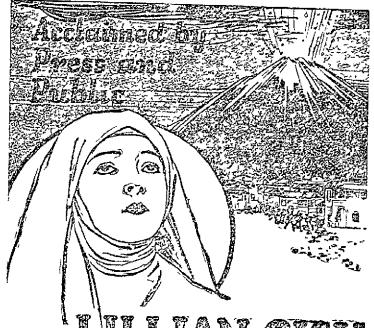
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Catchy lines and pretty tunes made Katherine Herrmann, Orla Oelke, Ar-"The Nautical Knot." the light opera vella Krautsch, Vesper Chamberlain, Orpha Owen, Kathleen Cooney, Marpresented by the high school glee presented by the high school glee clubs and orchestra, an entertaining Kreiss, Florence Hartel, Mario Konz, amateur production. The performers Dorothy Block, Bernice Parker, Berwere greeted with an audience that nice Schmiege, Dianna Ressman filled up almost every seat in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Downer, Robert Mitchell, Eugene Cole and Alan Harwood The duet numbers between Miss Schuelke and Robert Miss Schuelke and Robert Miss Schuelke and Robert Mary Gloudemans. and Alan Harwood The duet num-bers between Miss Schuelke and Rob. Margaret Russell, Rosella Sorenson, ert Mitchell and Miss Downer and Elizabeth Const. Margaret Russell, Rosella Sorenson, ert Mitchell and Miss Downer and Eu- Esther Gore, Helen Menning, Alvera gene Cole were some of the lovliest Van Ooyen, Romona Sharp, Florence during the evening Alan Harwood, who took the part of a veteran sailor who desired to remain single did expectionally well.

Other parts were taken by Claire Lappen, Rosetta Selig, Sylvia Gilsdorf, Miller, Harold Eads, William Meyer, Marie McCloskey, Miriam Peabody, Morie McCloskey, Miriam Peabody, Wohen Viola Beldbaha, July Peabody, Wohen Viola Beldbaha, July Peabody Marie McCloskey, Miriam Peabody, Mona Nelson, Mader David, Marie Phyllis Ornstein, Annette Post, Alberta Schulthies and Dona Hermann.

Loraine Van Abel, Dorothy Fish berta Schuithies and Dona Hermann. Miss Marie McCloskey and a Spanish ballet danced in a way that won hearty applause from the audience. The members of her ballet were Ruth Gaber, Louis Thompson, Eleanor Voecks, Elizabeth Thompson, Alvera

Van Ooyen, Gertrude Shilling, Sylvia

Gilsdorf, Jane Goslin, Noreta Roemer,

Romona Sharp, Helen Menning, Rosetta Selig, Gertrude Weber, Lelia Boettcher, Ora Zuehlke. A group of sailors danced the hornpipe, lead by Little Miss Mary Voecks
daughter of Mr. and Mrs Emil
Voecks, North and Meade-sts Miss Voecks later danced a Dutch clog The flittle girl received the heartlest ap-

Miss Ora Zuehlke performed a toe dance that was very pretty.

Members of the orchestra were Carl
Behiebler. Wilmar Schlaefer, Harriet Lois Kloehn. Franck, Edward Herzfeldt, Carl Jebe, Wilmer Franck, Ronald Westphal, Ed Steenis, Everett Roudehush, Kathryn

plause accorded any single performer

Russell, Elizabeth Meating, Romana Huesemann, Alfred Wickesburg. Franck, Donald Westphal, Ed Steenis Everett Roudebush, Kathryn Russell, Elizabeth Meating, Romona Huese mann, Alfred Wickesburg.

garet Heckle, Lucile Kranhold, Mary

Noretta Roemer, Bernice Barbar,

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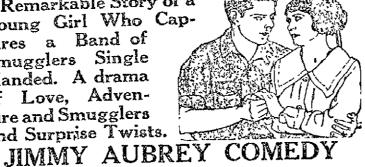
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And passed him her vanity case

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cose naughty Follies productions.

'Sfunny there aren't more Scotch-

men listening in on radio programs.

about themselves 24 hours a day.

bors a laugh. - Manitowoc Herald-

vas to follow immediately after elec-

against neckties as Christmas pres

POOR BILL!

When it crashed down on his head

Death was caused by fallen arches."

Not a week passes without some

tank" or two being brought into

idleness in our community

court here. This is a sign of too

They should be put to work at fill-

A motorbus is a thing to be waited

It never pass to argue with

udge for he always has the last word

From the reports of prohibition

gents automobites are used for some

hing else besides killing pedestrians

"While you are bobbing me," said

neighborhood news - and make i

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ho ever kissed me'

suggest that the mer

Christmas eve to the poor

"Yes, really you are the first man

As an aid to forest conservation

have Christmas trees planted in their

sidewalks give away the trees on

Once Bill was standing beneath

bridge.

ing stations

The coroner's jury said.

or Never try to hurry it

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there is

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THE WORLD COURT

extensions and improvements.

All the fuss and furor raised by the politicians and the die-hards in opposition to the World court is likely to soon melt away, and the highly advisable step of American participation in this important tribunal authorized. The death of Senator Lodge has removed the most formidable obstacle, and while it may be that the present session of congress will not vote for American adherence, it is morally certain that if it does not, the next session, or the incoming congress, will do so.

Public opinion is overwhelmingly for American acceptance of this international responsibility. There is not the least shadow of doubt about this. The American Federation of Labor has indorsed it. the League of Women Voters and the American Legion have done the same. The churches of the United States are a unit for the World court, so that it may fairly be said that the intelligent opinion and moral sense of the nation are unanimously in favor of this forward step.

Politics cannot long confound the publie will so plainly and emphatically expressed. A proposal against which there is not one single sound objection, and which so conclusively appeals to our sentiments of justice, peace and progress, cannot be long obstructed. The irreconcilables have played fast and loose with the World court for selfish political reasons. They are thoroughly discredited. The country demands American participation in the World court without further evasion or bickering. The president is for it, and it is the duty of the senate to respond. After we have once accepted our obligations in support of this tribunal we will wonder how we permitted party strife to keep us out of it for a number of years, to our embarrassment at home and repreachment abroad.

"NAME THE WOOD"

The National Dry Goods association. whose membership includes many department stores and all or most of the large ones has adopted the rule which the Furniture Manufacturers' association of Grand Rapids had previously adopted to "name the wood" of which furniture is manufactured. The action is another phase of the development of the campaign of the Advertising Clubs of the World for "truth

in advertising " When the surface of furniture is of but one kind of wood, that wood is to be designated. When the surface is of more than one kind then the principal wood exposed is to be named. While it is not as extensive as it should be, and in time will be, the rule marks a tendency toward better practical ethics in business

Every merchant, it must be conceded, is entitled to know exactly what he is buying from a manufacturer or wholesaler As he is to reself the goods which he buys and displays, it is important that he should be in a position to sell his varies honestly

The customer on his part is entitled to know exactly what the goods are. It is impossible for 1 m to investigate everything he buys. He no essarily relies on the veracity of the merel and as the overchant must rely on the statement of the manufacturer or wholesaler

Is a garment all silk, or is it imitation silk? Is it all wool or cotton, or a mixture? Is a piece of furniture all-mallogany, or mahogany veneer, or birch-stained in imitation. Is it walnut or gim? The purchaser has a right to know exactly

Successful merchants follow a policy of ful candor in their selling, as well as in their advertising. Salesmen are instructed to tell prospective buyers just what certain goods are and what the comparative advantages and disadvantages of these goods are.

The idea is to satisfy the customer. It can only be realized by telling the customer "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." The customer has in mind the amount of money that he can spend and the use to which he intends to put the goods which he proposes to buy. The merchant who deals frankly with him not only sells him merchandise once or twice, but wins his confidence and retains him as a permanent customer.

MUSCLE SHOALS AGAIN

The government, including congress, is in a dilemma over Muscle Shoals. In fact, it has been in a state of perplexity on this subject ever since the war left this uncompleted project on its hands. Henry Ford, some three or four years ago, made an offer for Muscle Shoals. It was a straight-forward business proposition, and although there were some of the terms to which sound objection might be taken, it nevertheless represented the best offer the government had from a responsible source. It ran the gantlet of politics for several sittings of congress, and shortly before the election Mr. Ford formally withdrew his offer. Now that congress is again in session and there is no apparent outlet for the disposal of Muscle Shoals, efforts are being made to have Mr. Ford renew his proposal.

The government has two alternatives in dealing with Muscle Shoals One is to complete the power undertaking and operate it itself for the manufacture of fertilizer and other commodities, or to lease or sell it to private parties. Our anticapitalists would like to see the government run it. But that is merely to satisfy a theory. Every political consideration of good business practice, together with our political system, makes it certain that government operation would be excessively costly and that the benefits to the consumer would be imaginary rather

The government could not begin to manufacture and sell fertilizer at anything like the price of an efficient industrial organization like that possessed by Mr. Ford. President Coolidge recognizes this when he states in his message that the government should put Muscle Shoals in private hands. It is not certain that Mr. Ford can be induced to renew his interest in the enterprise, but if he can be and there is no better offer for the property, the government would probably do well to lease it to him. The farmers should get the benefit of cheap fertilizer the plant is capable of producing, and they should get it as soon as possible

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

SOLITAIRE.

T isn't much fun when you play life alone 'cause you'll find it a dreary-like game. The main topiesenting the continuous for vigorous prosecution. thing that a missing is fellowship tone, but you've only your own self to blame

When standing in solitude, thoughtless of friends, a man lays real life on the shelf No coner does real living start till it ends for you sort of get tired f vourse'f

A hearty old handshake, a smile now and then means a lot as we all understand. But smiling alone isn't known among men and it's flat when you shake your own hand

The world likes a mixer, good hearted, well met and his welcome by all never ends. We all can be mixers if only we'll get around among folks and make friende

You can't find the happiness other folks can, : for only your own self you care You've got to mix round like a regular man 'stead of playing at gull

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A Frenchman has a radio to be carried in an umbrella, which would be one wa; for a bug to ment, Aughauer and Renn, was to celebrate it

Every man likes a vife who filets unless sho is

Only time some men want to stay nome to then engaged in the mercantile business. friend wife wents them to the cher to a shear

We would like to see a figur to the finish between 'he fool killer and the jo, Filler

The great C'ina question as ever in most of horses, is, 'Who will mast the dishes?

The man who makes a fool out of himself at varia land tt bin esla ancemes emia's

The foor are with as always, but often the rich Republic last night. are against us

Time is money, and the only way you can really ing save time is by saving money. The farther had news travels the higger it grown

de ferther good news travels the smaller it grove A stingy man eventually gives himself away

Some men never get old enough to learn better Days are pretting a most as short as ready cash,

Retter turn up your toes than turn up your nose

Breakfact bacon is fat meat that got into society, home at Green Bay Friday.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never prirted Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

CONSTIPATION BY ANOTHER NAME.

A business man about to bite on a mail order special offer" of three several items of hokum, to nt, one glorified rectal syringe, one book of testinonials and pseudo scientific bunk and one superfor physical culture course (you know what mail order 'courses' are), all for the ridiculously low price of \$12, heeds the we sma voice of his Scotch extraction and asks whether I would advise him to "try the treatment". In the circular announcing this remarkable "special offer for this month" the prospective sucker is informed that the habitual use of the glorified syringe is "the one treatment which keeps the blood pure and free from the poison of auto intoxication; something which drugs have never been successful in accomplishing."

The inventor and instigator of the scheme of sellng the great American Wisenheimer, a crude kind of rectal syringe at about 10 times its value, has folks. It keeps them from thinking ments of physical education gladly in een exposed as an all around mail order charlatan who has at one time or another exploited gullible nctims of defective visions with a fake sight ie storer consisting of a bit of tubing with a bulb attached Although this charlatan has claimed in his fraudulent ads that he is the inventor of the syringe he sells, the patent office records show that another man invented the syringe and as signed the patent to the quack.

There is no limit, apparently, to the lengths a waster mail order crook can go without exciting suspicion in the mind of Mr. Wisenheimer This thap assures his credulous victims that apopleav. consumption, Bright's disease, syphillis and cancers "all have their origin in the colon". Having uttered that falsehood without driving away any trade he summons his nerve and springs the ilnal as ninity, which the greater American Weisenheimer evidently accepts in all seriousness. "there is only one disease, and there is only one cause for disease, and that is auto intoxication "

Constipation by another name, a more impressive rame—to the mind of the half informed and misin ormed Auto intoxication is a theory, not a conlitton So far as any known poisonous or injurious effect upon the system is concerned, constipa tion is usually a harmless condition. Discomfort

t may cause disease it does not cause. There is much more in the psychological effect of constipation under the misleading name of 'auto intoxication" than most people realize. The malaise, beadache and other unpleasant symptoms which victims of the auto intoxication obsession experience when the syringe is out of order or the customary evacuation is delayed for any reason, are mainly tue to anxiety or worry. If any kind of poisoning of the system were responsible for such symptoms r would be consistent to look for relief several ours after the evacuation of the colon, whereas the relief is usually immediate—as soon as the an xiety and worry are over with. I do not mean to say that intra pelvic pressure in itself is never concerned in the production of such symptoms, but merely to suggest the usual circumstances Most persons who are subject to constipation selforn or never experience the alleged "auto intoxicatio symptoms" unless they are introspective, credulous, half informed and unfortunate enough to get hold of some such "literature" as that referred to. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Goitre in Minnesota. Would you include northern Minnesota, in the goltre belt or the "great lakes basin" you referred as a region where goltre is very common? (C. L.) Answer .- Yes. About four in every ten schoolboys and about 7 in every ten schoolgirls examined in a survey in northern Minnesota, had some de gaee of goitre Didn't Cure Himself.

Please publish the address of the society that distributes the pamphlet on "How I Cured Myself of Tuberculosis in My Own Home" (Miss C. F K) Answer -I know of no such pamphlet of society and a stamped self addresses envelope for inform ation and instruction about the management of

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Saturday, Dec. 9, 1899.

Utah Mormons were arraigned in congress for their alleged polygamous relations. A delegation

cpresenting the Gentile element in Utah asked According to the dispatch from the Boer corres ndent the Modder river battle was one of the ficrcest of the South African war The Boers held

their position for 13 hours against the flower of the British army Heavy casualties were inflicted on both sides The opposing forces numbered 11 000 British and 15,000 Boers President McKinley's message to congress an

nounced that the inhabitants of the Islands of Ne gros of the Philipine group had acknowledged nited States authority and that the work of estab lishing a government was well started.

Dr. Henry Coleman of Milwaukee was to speak Sunday at the Methodist church on "The Anti Saloon League".

J Bucher was elected venerable consul of the Modern Woodmen last night. City officers were preparing to attend the third

blennial convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in Monroe, Dec 14 The Commercial house under the new manage

grand opening tonight Arton Fischer, a town of Center farmer, had two ribs broken when horses trampled him under foot M F Barteau, 81 died this morning at the home of his con, Postmaster M P Barteau. He had been

TEN YEARS 160.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 1914. Edward Olds and son, former Appleton residents, stablished a business in Chicago as manufacturers mustard, salad dressing and the like

John Tracy was rounding out his fiftleth year in he hub and spoke business on Grand Chute is Friends of Senator Robert M. LaFolicite inti-

Some of those who toll not drink booties and for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Dr A W. Kanouso was elected commander of mated that he was about to announce his candidacy George D Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the

Miss Helen Hartung entertained members of the Ransy club at her home on Center-s' Friday even-

Mrs Peter Rademacher North Division-st, entertained 12 Indies at schafkopt Briday evening Seniors of Lawrence college won the interclass basketball championship last night by defeating

the juniors, by a score of 26 to 11.

The condition of Commissioner John Goodland, who was seriously ill, was less favorable than yes terday

John M Fassbender was elected president of the Mackville Twelve Corners Telephone company at a meeting in Stricgels hall yesterday, Miss Dorothy Merril of Lawrence college enter tained a number of friends at a house party at her

Kindergarten SEEN, HEARD and

(From The New York Times.)

Think of all the free concerts going Every department of educational life has been quick to recognize that Sleep is a great thing for some kindergarten training helps. Departdorse the rhythmic games, the marches and dances which are a part Well, it is about time for Al Koch of the every-day life of the kindergarten Manual training departments deto put in his annual order for that barrel of mistletce. Looks as if the clare the value of activities that give dexterity to the hands of such as work stuff will be needed this year, for with clay, water colors, scissors and eap year hasn't been much of a help paste pot English teachers praise the story telling and the conversation Science departments approve of the "Manitowoo's new police auto lieense plates are marked "Man 1,"-etc gardens and the nature study Art And if some widow should draw "Man departmenty rejoice in the picture 3," we suppose it will give the neigh

beginning in Germany more than a hundred years ago, with Frederick Froebel "He is a prophet," said a Well, that predicted prosperity that contemporay, "and has seen as man tion is here now. Times are so bad never saw before into the heart of that some persons have to go back the child" Himself unhappy in his childhood, neglected in the matter of companionship, misunderstood by a stern stepmother and a busy father, Now is the time to start raising Froebel was well capable of under standing children. He felt that there beard in order to be prepared was a vast chasm between the everyday life of little folks and the ab stract routine of school. He believed that if the transition were made more gradually there would be a vast improvement in mental capacities. His theory was that children learn by do-

> The truth of his ideas has proved again and again by the comparison of children who have had kindergarten training with those who have not The kindergarten child gets a running start, both mentally and

Froebel acedemy, where the kinder-

cerrier of malaria.

Just A Mcment

per have been devised. the lady to the barber, "tell me all the

In many states open fires along the highways are not permitted.

The surest way to get workmen to las in the Belgian Congo The common peach is known to

Alfalfa grows wild in the Vale

substitute for dynamite in blasting

Observes Its 50th Birthday

Brooklyn's first kindergarten will

soon reach its fiftleth birthday. It was the early success of this school for 5-3 car-olds that determined the incorporation of the kindergarten, some 25 years ago, in the public school systems of New York and Brooklyn The founder of the school was charles N Chadwick His experlence has grown from the beginning half a century ago as a preparatory course to the first grade, to a school with seven grades, widely known as the Froebel academy.

Every mother is a bit sorry to see he baby, who still seems so helpless o her, start out for his first day in bink "The Nautical Knot," is one of chool. But when she realizes that he first day and all those that follow in the first year are passed in an atnosphere not so very different from nome, it is not such a wrench

collecting of child life.

The kindergarten movement had its

garten movement first took root-in this part of America, numbers many distinguished New Yorkers among its alumni.

It is against the law to hunt gori

ead office bulletins is to paste them on the time clock at 445 in the after native of China

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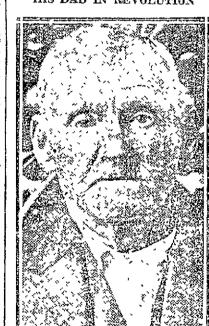
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Q The Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad has electrified their lines wihch run through the Rocky Mountains We have heard it said that the motors which drive the engines up the grade on one side of the divide act as generators while tar load is being taken down the other side As a result of the arrangemen the train while decending either side will generate more than enough electricity to make up for what is re quired to pull the same load up the opposite side We would like to know the facts in the case F M A

A. The electric locomotives used are equipped with what is known as the regeneration feature, that is, they are so arranged that on coasting grade the motors may be run as gen erators and due to the force of grav ity electric power is returned to the Automatic telephones are extremely trolley line. The amount of energy which is returned to the line during

Unusual People

HIS DAD IN REVOLUTION



is the only hvingeon of a soldier of the American Revolution, his father, Darling Jones, having served under Beneral Francis Marion, "the Swamn Alfred Jones was born in Vashington county, Tennessee, and has lived there his entire life. He the father of 10 children. He is

egeneration as compared with the amount of energy required for motoring the same train depends both on the train tonnage and on the Steepness of the grade Assuming a two per cent grade and a train corresponding to the continuous capacity of the ecomotive the amount of energy returned to the line, running over a given length of the two per cent made, is about sixty per cent of that required to haul the same train over the same length of two percent grade n hauling a train up on a two per cent grade the locomotive must exert a tractive effort of forty pounds for each ton weight of the train to overcome the grade and must evert an additional six pounds per ton to overcome the train friction, making forty-six pounds per ton total In going down too grade the gravity pulls at the rate of forty pounds per ton but is opposed by the friction of six pounds per ton so that thirtyfour pounds per ton is regenerated over a given distance as compared with forty six pounds per ton being required to haul the train

Q Is Mr. J M. Hickson who conducted Christian healing services in this country still carrying on his work" C R. T.

A The Australian missioner, Mr. Hickson, has lately been conducting n healing mission at Bradford, and St Micheal - Poddington.

Q Were any photographs taken of the body of Anatole France who died recently" Was his brain buried separately? A B D

A No photographs were allowed to le taken The brain of the French author was removed to be preserved in a sealed castet buried in the cof-

Q Where is Croatan Island? II S. A Crostan Island was off the coast of North Carolina, south of Roundke Island, at the time of the first Englich attempt at colonization about 1585. By the shifting of the sands it or Ocracoke Island,

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Church Holds Social Hour For Youths

Fireside Fellowship hours for young people of the Methodist Episcopal church are being held in the church parlors at 4 o'clock every Sunday afternoon during the winter months. The program for these get-together times vary, and are followed by a cafeteria supper at 5:30, after which devotional services occur at 6:30. Two of these hours have taker place on the last two Sundays, and have been well attended by the young members of the congregation. A marshmallow roast, games, and songs before the fire, to the accompaniment of ukeleles are planned for Sunday.

The Christmas party will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14, and will take the form of a "white elephant party" at which all articles that have lost value for those attending will be exchanged. Each young person is asked to take a pound of some staple grocery which will be turned over to the welfare council of the city to be given to needy families.

Mrs. Morris Heads Women Of War Vets

Veterans at the business meeting a sportswoman. Friday evening in Armory G. Other officers elected were Miss Mabel Ross, senior vice president; Mrs. James Ogilvie, junior vice president; Mrs. Ognivie, junior vice president; Mrs. Norman Grunert, chaplain; Mrs. Halph Wheeler, conductor; Mrs. Alhert Schultz, assistant conductor; Mrs. Emil Hoffman, guard; Mrs. John Stilp, assistant guard; Mrs. George Merkel, patriotic instructor; Mrs. J. Meyer, historian. The secretary and treasurer of the organization will be appointed later by the president.

Routine business matters v
transacted.

LODGE NEWS

take place on Monday evening in Ma-sonic temple. Supper will be served at 630. A hot dish and coffee will Packard, Frank Wright and R. H. sonic temple. Supper will be served supplement the supper brought by Purdy. each member. Christmas stunts will The furnish entertainment during the evening and gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. J. B. Delbridge is chairman of the be invited.

About 40 members attended the meeting of Commandery of Knights Templar Friday evening in Masonic Temple. Red Oross degree was con-ferred and lockers assigned members.

P. E. O. Sisterhood met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Zuehlke, 860 Prospect-st. Miss May Edmonds was in charge of the program and read a paper on Races and Nations of South America. Mrs. C. B. Pride will entertain the sisterhood at the next meeting.

Catholic/Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Catholic Home. Election of officers and routine matters will be the business of the evening.

The Fox River Valley Furniture donlars association will meet at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening in Nechah Valley Inn. A special talk by B.

Henry Krieck was elected council for Appleton Camp of Modern Woodmen at the meeting Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Other officers elected were Walter Schmidt, advisor; J. A. Merkel, clerk; H. A. Rath, banker; Fred Maack, escort; William Tilly Routine business matters were also

CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE

A hanquet for all young of the Firs Congregational church will be given at 6:30 Monday evening in the church diningroom. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Ruth Dawes as chairman and reservations for plates are

F. J. Harwood will be the principal speaker and there will be a number of Menasha, were Appleton visitors Fritoasts by young people of the church Willis Elsner will be toastmaster.

PERSONALS

Attorneys J. L. Johns and Edwin S. Godfrey attended a Masonic ban-quet at Wanpaca Thursday evening. Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mrs. Bennett left Friday for a visit to Chica-

go. Mrs. Minnio Schroeder and Mrs George Schroeder of St. Paul attended the funeral of Diedrich Buesing Thursday. Mrs. Minnle Schroeder returned home Thursday evening, but Mrs. George Schrooder and daughter are visiting relatives in this city for a week.

last summer as a member of the force of motorcycle officers has returned from an extended visit in Canada. Clarence Kemphert of Elroy, is vis-

iting relatives in the city. Donald Bushey left Saturday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is home of his mother, Mrs. A. Kem-

to take an advanced course in land-phert, 667 Appleton-st. scape gardening.
Robert E. Lynch of Green Bay, for-

mer Green Bay baseball magnate, was at Brandt's Garage, Wed., Dec.

Will Wed



Wrs. Fred Morris was elected president of the Auxiliary of Spanish War

K.T. Arranges To Celebrate 25th Birthday

Appleton commandery, Templar, will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter, according to plans made at the regular meeting in Masonic temple Friday evening. The Red emple Friday evening. cross degree was conferred in the

The celebration will include a bar quet, entertainment and dance. Date The annual Christmas party for and other arrangements are to be members of the Valley Shrine will decided by a committee consisting of

The program will be entirely for Knights Templar and it is possible that neighboring commanderles will

Appleton commandery also is ar party committee which includes Mrs. Appleton commandery also is ar-F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Ray Challoner, ranging for its annual service on Mrs. William Toll and Mrs. Wilmer Christmas day. It will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning at Masonic

Mrs. Ovitt Is Reelected Head

Fifty-five members and ten comrades witnessed the election of offi-cers of the Womans Relief Corps, aux iliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Nellie Ovitt was reelected president. Other officers are:
Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, senior vice president; Mrs. Rose Moris, Junior vice president; Mrs. Emma Loos, treasurer;
Mrs. Emma Struck, chaplain; Mrs. E.
Mrs. Emma Struck, chaplain; Mrs. E.
Filey conductor and Mrs. Clare Filen, conductor and Mrs. Clara gan of light that will be presented in Hiers, guard.

Delegates chosen to go to the state convention in Sheboygan are Mrs. Ida Hench, Mrs. Ina Jackson, Mrs. Christianson will be the program of Ada Blake, Mrs. Anna Hanchett, and Mrs. Rose Morris.

BROCKHAUS REPRESENTS SCHOOL IN FORENSIC MEET

Herman Brockhaus will represent Appleton high school at the Fox River Valley Forensic conference at watchman; George S. Schwahn sentry; William Bucholz, Charles Wiemandt and John Lueders, trustees. Routine business matters were also other contestant was Clair Miller. The schools represented in the meet on Dec. 12 will be-East Green Bay, West HAVE BANQUET MONDAY Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac

> tate where they will spend the weeknd rabbit-hunting. William Brockett of Chicago, vis-

ited Delta Iota fraternity brothers Friday.
Mrs. Gregory Lenz and the Misses

Clara Patterson and Anna Alberts of

Harry Recker and Michael Hilkovitz were at Manistee, Mich., on busi-

Oscar Rassmussen and family of shehoygan, have moved to Rogers-ave n this city. Mr. Rassmussen is em-

ployed by the August Brandt Co. Joseph Kuehni returned Friday rom a week's business visit in Mavaukee. Lawrence Lutz, James Hobbins,

Frank Crowe, Frank Buss and Regiald Ovitt left Saturday for Gesham where they will spend the weekend abbit-hunting.
Oscar J. Boldt who submitted to an

operation on Nov. 22 at St. Elizabeth hospital, returned to his home at 411 Walnut-st on Friday:

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston, of Shi-octon, and Miss Lorraine Heckel of Jack Frenzi who served the county Appleton, autoed to Milwaukee to ast summer as a member of the force visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Presson of Shire motorcycle officers has returned octon, visited at the home of Mrs. John Schuh on Friday.

C. F. Kemphert, Sparta, a former resident of Appleton, is visiting at the

The Bazaar Rummage Sale, in Appleton on Saturday.

Irvin Klitzko and Arthur Ecker left
Saturday for the northern part of the German M. E. Church.

Seat Sale For Clavilux Program Opens On Monday

The seat sale for the Clavilux en tertainment will open on Monday, Dec. Invite Public 8, at Belling's drug store, according to To Recital Of an announcement made by Appleton Womans club which is bringing Clavilux and its inventor, Thomas Wilfred. here on Wednesday, Dec. 10 for a recital in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

There is little to chose in selecting seats to enjoy clavillux, for there is no feeting.

the public, will be presented at 8:20 ke and Claude Snider.
Monday evening in Lawrence Me. The next dance by t focus. Those sitting near the Clavilux morial chapel, by Arthur H. Arneke, portunity to see the visible mechanism professor of organ at Lawrence Con-a dinner dance. The balcony of the chapel, with the

exception of the first two rows, will be dedicated to students and young people of students are although that the students are although the students are students. Mr. Arneke has included several unusual short selections in his program, such as "March of the Gnomes Fairy-Show." Mr. Bergen is singing one of the songs, "Vision Fugitive" which It is of interest to know that last received great applause at the renrath concert a few weeks ago. received great applause at the Wer-

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bungert, 983 State-st, announced the marraige of their daughter Linda to Raymond Peters of Brillion. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Rev Mr. Bartz at Waukegan, Ill., on Nov. Womans Club

Although final reports have not been CHURCH SOCIETIES checked, the recreation department of Appleton Womans club cleared about \$200 on the December Festival, the The Deaconess board of First Conbazaar and entertainment given in Elk gregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the hall Thursday afternoon. The bazaar was one of the most successful ven-tures the department has ever given.
About 300 persons attended the sup-be transacted. church parlors. Regular business will per, which was about 100 more than had been planned for.

Social Calendar

of the instrument in operation.

of student age, although they are not

required to sit there. A blue ticket called the student special has been is

could tour with his invention. This

portable organ which he will play is

entirely hand made. The cost of it is

On Bazaar By

\$200 Profit

12:15-Lions club, Conway hotel. 3:30-Travel class, with Mrs. H. G Freeman, 799 Lawrence-st. 3:30-Tourist club, with Mrs. Marston, 650 Park-ave. 6:30-Valley Shrine, Masonic tem

6:30-Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association, Neenah Valley 7:30-Barbers union, Trades and

Labor council hall. 7:30-Catholic Knights of sin, Catholic Home. 7:30-Clio club, with Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 686 Union-st.

WOMANS CLUB CAGERS PLAY GREEN BAY TEAM

The annual basketball game between the Green Bay Y. W. C. A. team and Appleton Womans club team will take place in Green Bay Saturday night. The Appleton team will leave on the 5 o'clock bus Saturday afternoon and Of Relief Corps will return after the game on a special bus. The lineup: Centers, Marlon Ingenthron and Anne Ellas; forwards, Isabelle Milhaupt and Emma Springer guards, Irene Heiss and Agnes Elias substitutes, Martha Bell, Alma Krueger and Esther Ingenthron.

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Solo—O Eyes That Are Weary Brackett Sermon—'Even the Stones Would Cry Out''—

Postlude—Processional March Flogler

SUNDAY EVENING: 6:30

-Organ Recital Mr. La Vahn K. Maesch

Eventido Karker

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and newly born child. He then decided that there is no place like

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life and helps his country win the victory. He then returns to his

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their parents. A silver offering will be faken.

Prolude—Meditation—Kinder

Postlude-Grand Choeur

Christian Endeavor

Services.

40 Couples At Dance By K.P. Lodge

About forty couples attended the lance given by Knights of Pythias Friday evening in Castle hall for lodge members and their friends. Mellorimba orchestra furnished music, and Organ Music circle two steps were a feature of the dancing. The committee consisted of Charles Young, chairman, William A concert which will be free to Jacobson, Carl Elias, Theodore Brun-

The next dance by the lodge will be held on News Years night and will be

MISS PEARSON TO GIVE TALK ABOUT CLAVILUZ

An explanation of the Clavilux, the organ of light which is to be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday. Dec. 10, will be given by Miss Lucy Helen Pearson, general director of the club at a meeting of st. Mrs. Nellie Abraham is in charge the Oshkosh Business Womans club Tuesday ricon. Miss Pearson also talks before the college students at 9 o'clock Monday morning and before the students of the vocational school at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

QLAVILUX is for everybody

CLUB MEETINGS

The Bunco club was compelled to postpone the meeting scheduled for Friday evening, because Mrs. L. J. Kaufman, the hostess, was overcome by gas at the bazaar given Thursday in First English Lutheran church. Friday, Dec. 12,

Over the Teacups club met Friday Passage to India" by Forster.

Mrs. Charles Merston, 650 Parkive, will entertain the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home Mrs. S. F. Shattuck of Neenah, will have the program and will talk about Liverpool and its Environs, and Chester, a type of Ancient City.

The Travel Class will meet at 3 clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Freeman, 799, Lawrence of the program and will discuss Christian Spain from 711 to 1035. The Clio club will meet at 7:80 Mon-

and religion of parts of Scandinavia.

G.A.R. Reelects Its Officers To

gleston Post, Grand Army of the Re-Mrs. Kaufman will entertain the club year at the annual election Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall, The officers are: J. D. Hanchett, commander E. F. Brown, senior vice commander; Thomas, 418 College-ave. Mrs. Luther W. A. Priest, junior vice commander, lat her home at 598 Jefferson-st. Cards Moore continued the reading of "A A. C. Simpson, chaplain; A. W. Kanouse, adjutant and quartermaster; E. H. Wilder, seargeant major; William Wilson, officer of the day; S. Meidam, guard; Denrils Meidam, officer of the guard. Routine business also was

> Eight members of the post went to Neenah on Thursday afternoon to assist the Nenah post with their meeting in Cook armory. A chicken supper was served after the meeting.

Our representative for this locality is E. E. Buttles & Son of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, R. F. D. 4, our only successor to E. B. day evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, 686 Union-st. Mrs. James A Wood will talk about the Converse & Edwards Company. philanthrophy, geography, exploration Converse & Edwards Company, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

PARTIES

Serve New Term and at a party Thursday over the strength of th The Misses Alma and Clara Dietrich home, 653 Main st. Games and music All of the officers of George D. Eg. furnished entertainment. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Koenka, public, were reelected for the coming Esther Homblette, Joseph Mass, Mary Mass, Gertrude Laux, Florence Kim-

ball, Rose Dessort and Hilda Diedrich. Mrs. Henry Boyle, Sr., entertained a number of friends Fridzy afternoon

were played. Mr and Mrs. William Van Zeeland entertained a group of 16 friends at a party Friday evening at their home at Combined Locks. The evening was spent in songs and games.

No Dance at Waverly during Advent.

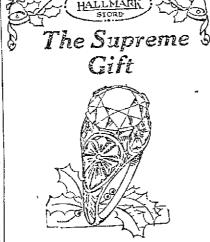
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Kaukauna Representative

85 BOWLERS WILL ROLL IN STATE

Kaukauna Keglers Discuss Handicap Arrangements for League

send a delegation of keglers to the stalled state bowling tournament in Fond spreed to go and five teams were orit is expected others will sign up within a few days.

of estallishing from the 170 basis. The handloap of sen, trustee, each player will be changed every flump in their averages.

Following the meeting, the Mueller shoeman secured 2.427.

Thursday evening games broke the sion, record established the night before by Punte's and Bayorgeon's teams. The Combined Locks howlers lost two games to Andrews Oil Co. The locks copped the first \$86 to \$54 but lost the next two 961 to 945 and 983 to \$17. Totals were 2.70% to 2.64% in favor of the oil company.

Amay Bayerseen, who went Wednesday night, was nosed out by Egan, member of the oil company team. Egan hit 224, one pin more than Bayorgeon's record. That score with others of 170 and 222 gave him an average of 616

Kaukauna Churches

Raukauna-Church hours and tonics for Sunday, Dec. 7, are as follows: St. Mary church — Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor. Masses at 5:25, 6:30, 8 oʻclock and 10·15. Holy Cross church-Rev. Msgr.

Lochman, pastor. Masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 9:30. Reformed church - Rev. E. Worthman, paster. Sunday school.

8:30: no church worship.
First Congregational—Rev. Daniel Woodward, paster. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, morning worship. O'clock, evening service, 7:30, Sunday "Work of the Kaunorning sermon kauna Congregational church, past, present and future." Sunday evening: "Broken yows of life which make peothe hypocrites

Brokaw Methodist church, Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor 30, lesson: "On Confessing Christ." Morning worship, 10:30, theme "The Sense of God." Sacrament of Lord's supper and reception of new mem-bers. Epworth league. 6:45, topic: 'The World Parish of Methodism.' Evening service, 7:30, sermon: "Bar tering our Birthright."

EAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Mrs. F. W. Parks who has been At the en

A con was born Thursday morning

Mrs. Edward Rennick, Second-st.

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school assembly rooms Friday morn. Nov 25 at Appleton. ing during general assembly period A talk on the subject was given by ported as excellent. It is explained the paper will be out before the beginning of the Christmas vacation

Social Items

the regular meeting of the Ladies of the Methodist church is practicing Social union of Methodist church a cantata to be given Christmas. Thursday afternoon in Epworth Mrs. John Wolff and children were Thursday afternoon in Epworth rresident; Mrs. H. D. Conkey, vice relatives president; Miss Mable Hamilton, sec. Mr. and retary: Mrs. Nell Swarthout, treasur-were guests at the home of R. G. er. A report of the supper and ba-Sawyer at Shiocton Sunday, Nov. 30. zaar committee showed a net profit of Mrs. J. R. Williams and Miss Gladys about \$960 as a result of the bazaar Williams returned home with them on Nov. 12. Of that amount \$500 and went to their home at New Lonwill be turned over to the church as don on Monday. was held Friday evening in K. C the union's share of the cost of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel have school education in a talk by R. J. hell to make preliminary plans to new pipe organ which is being in moved to Appleton where they will McMahon, principal. He compared

regular meeting of Kaukauna Odd tertained a number of friends at a Fellow lodge Thursday evening in Thanksgiving dinner at their home in The initiatory de-Odd Fellow hall. gree was exemplified and officers for Louis and Robert Gerhard, Milwaustandard for handicaps in the local the coming year were elected: Au- Ree; Mr. and Mrs. John Stegeman and league also was discussed. It was de cust Weiraugh was chosen noble children, Shiocton, Miss Mina Ger cided that any bowler who secures an grand; Edward Nelson, vice grand, hard, Appleton; Miss Lyla Gerhard, average of 170 pins during a period Charles Winge, recording secretary; Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhard. of four weeks will not be entitled to a Ralph Whitman, financial secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marcks bandicap while others will be figured Anton Frank treasurer: Peter Han-land daughter Lola May, Black Creek.

Mrs Paul Ott was elected president | Chicago. of the Ladies' Bible class of Re- Mr. and Mrs. John Eiseman and formed Sunday school at a meeting son and Mrs. Emma Wegner, Milwauered a total of 2.491 pins while the ine business was disposed of. A so-

church was a success. About \$50 is recovering nicely. people were served between 5 and 8 Mrs. William Reetz, Jr., of Apple-o'clock. Most of the articles offered ton, who spent a few days at the for sale were disposed of at the ba- home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. zaar which opened at 3 o'clock in the John Schneider, returned home Sunthe lead as high man in individual afternoon. The society expects to day, Nov. 30, with her husband who game and three game average on realize a net profit of about \$400. spent the day here. Feople waiting for their turn during the supper hour were entertained in the church auditorium with musical selections by Mrs. E. Farwell.

Mrs. Charles Lowery was installed enior regent of Kankauna Ladies of Frank Satorius. side Forester hall. Mrs. Lowery, in here her capacity as past regent, acted as Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius are installing officer. Other officers inspending several weeks with relatives stalled were: Mrs. Marine Parker, at Milwaukee. past senior regent; Mrs. William Jiri. Mr and Mr !towic. junior regent; Mrs. Albert Sager, chaplain: Mrs. George Sager, sentinel; Mrs. Mary Hooyman, argus: Mrs. William Tousey, guide: Joseph Promer, assistant guide: Mra. Martin VanRoy, recorder: Mrs. Joseph Bodde, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Graf is the pianist of the organiza-The business meeting was fol lowed by a short social hour. Mrs Louis Harrant, formerly of this city now of Mooseheart, Ill., was a visitor

Thursday evening in Masonic Several members of the Masonic or der were present. A class of six candidates received the initiatory degree.

at the meeting.

HORTONILLE EVENTS DURING LAST WEEK

Hortonville-An exciting game of basketball took place at the local opera house Friday night, Nov. 23, A between the American legion team 2. Paul Cehlert, paster Sunday school, 2nd an aggregation under the super-8:30. English worship, 9:30; German vision of Anton Wonders of Stephensvision of Anton Wonders of Stephens-ville. The latter won 21 to 16. The Tuesday, Dec. 2 for Nashville, Ill.,

Stephensville lineup consisted Wall of Waupsca, Muck and Yost of former's brother, the Rev. Carl Karlkaung—Mass Amelia Mertes | New London, Ross of Menasha, and | Knutzen of Hortonville. The Legion | Knutzen of Hortonville. The Legion | Lneup consisted of Rosenfeldt, Olk. | GIVES FAREWELL PARTY | Constitution |

At the end of the first half the spending a week with relatives in rams stood 6 to 3 in favor of the log Aning, is expected to return home cal team. During the second half, aturday evening.

Ann Green return nome of team. During the second name, entertained a number of friends at Miss Ann Green returned Friday lead and the final score was 21 to 16 her home Sunday evening, Nov. 36, Miss Ann Chese returned Friday lead and the final score was 21 to 16 per nome sunday evening. Nov. 26, tween state and federal governments morning from Princeton where she in their favor. Emil Diestler refereed for Henry Van Der Hyden of Kaus has been confined to her home by ill the game. Friday night. Dec. 5, the Launa, who was soon to leave for ness since the Thepksgiving holiday, local team was to play Seymour here. Rochester. Minn. Games and music from Nov. 10 will be held on this date, the furnished amusement from Nov. 10 will be held on this date, the first state of the property of the propert

Josephine Gradl has returned to morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pender. Oshkosh, where see has employment. Hartjes, Julia Van Der Veldon, Clara Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer have Wonders, Harriet Van Den Berg and A daughter was born in St. Eliza, returned to their home at Milwaukee. A daughter was norm in St. Eliza, recurring to their nome at antivadage. Willis, Raymond Wildenberg, Edward both pospiral Thursday to Mr. and Priscilla Truax, who is attending Willis, Raymond Wildenberg, Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckenherg

Scholl, all of Milwaukee; Mr and Mrs ale. Mike Schweitzer, Jr. of West Bond. Mike Schweizer, Jr. of West Bend.
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and Mrs. Miller Gravey, Hugh
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Helen Scholl took place Wednesday.
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BLACK CREEK S. S. WILL GIVE CANTATA

Children of Methodist Church Begin Practicing on Christmas Program

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The Sunday school They are Mrs. G. A. Yale, guests over last weekend of Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel have make their home. Mrs. Jenkel formerly was Miss Clara Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marcks enthe town of Cicero. The guests were: Mr and Mrs. Howard Kessler have returned from a two weeks visit at

Boots droped three straight games to Friday evening at the home of Misses kee, Mrs. E. W. Burdick and children, Busch Flynn Ice Co Both teams Esther and Lillian Mau. 309 Ninth Rubbert, Irving and Vilas, Mrs. Rock-rolled low scores but the icemen at ave. Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., was enbach, daughter Mable and son Always managed to keep ahead in the elected vice president and Mrs. Frank fred of Thornton, were guests over race. Scores were 824 to 814; 911 to Tousey, secretary and treasurer. A last weekend at the home of Mr. and 854 and 852 to 757. The icemen garn-new member was received and rout. Mrs. William Weiderhoff.

Arthur Dieble has returned to Wascial hour followed the business sesser sau following a few days' visit here, sion.

Mrs Dieble remained here and is spending a few days with her sister. The annual bazear and supper give Mrs. August Melchert at Bellin en Thursday evening by the Ladies Memorial hospital. Green Bay. Mrs. And society of First Congregational Melchert has been seriously ill but

Truman and William Magaurn of Green Bay, spent Thanksgiving with relatives here. Mrs. Janet Dieztler of Hortonville. the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Moseheart Legion at their regular Bernaid White of Marquette univer-neeting Thursday evening in north

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birmingham have rented their farm to Walter Wickesburg and have moved into rooms at the home of their daugher. Mr. and Mrs. George Duhm. Louis and Robert Gerhard returned Milwaukee Sunday, Nov. 39, folowing a few days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend an implement dealers convention, Louis Kaphingst and family spent Thursday, Nov. 27, with relatives at Bonduel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft were

rude Maconeghy are confined to their homes by illness.

at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafeman of valuable experience. ippleton, called here Tuesday, Dec

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kluge and of for a week's visit at the home of the

Little Chute - Miss Ann Wonders Miss Glose is a teacher in the high A dance was to be given following the furnished amusement. Those present were Misses Cepil Gerritts, Grace Wonders, Harriet Van Den Berg and Emil Borchert, George Caeser, Fred school at Fond du Lac, spent Thanks. Wildenherr, Edward Van Den Berg giving varation with her parents Frank Van Der Steen, Uncent Van Comple and Henry Van Der Hyden.

TO HIGH SCHOOL PAPER and family spent Thursday, Nov. 27, entertained a group of friends at her with Mrs. Krueckeberg's parents, at home Friday evening, Nov. 22 in hon-Kaukauna—A short campaign for Kaukauna.

Mrs. Krueckeberg's parents, at some Friday evening, Nov 22 in honmore support of the high school Mrs. M. Gradi and daughter. Eliza- cing and games provided entertain"Oriole" was conducted in the high beth and Wilbur Fantzl spent Friday ment. The guests include. Misses frene Van Sustern, Grece Dovle, Elva Albert Frye and Herman Gradi Van Den Berg, Ceil Gerrits, Bernice were husiness visitors at Racine Gloudemans Josephine Van Handle, A talk on the subject was given by were oursiness. Claude at Francis at Francis. Roy Darling A group of students Friday. Nov 25

Alice Jansen, Geraldine Nelson, Theracted as solucitors and secured nearly. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobherstein and da Wildenberg. Irene Goudemans. Alice Jansen, Gera'dine Nelson, Theracted as solveners and secured nearly the son were Apicton visitors Friday Arms and Clara Wonders of the viloge, Miss Marie Bonkers of Appleton

and Miss Ardell Coulliard of Kimber-John and Pet Gar For Loop who

NEW LONDON NEWS

New London Representative

SHOWS STUDENTS EDUCATION PAYS

McMahon's High School Talk Compares Earnings of Educated and Untrained

New London - Students of New high school were shown hrough statistics the value of a high school education in a talk by R. J. mer school education and those with high scool training and indicated that value of the latter schooling is \$9 to \$26 a day more. He urged the students to ronsider these facts before leaving high school to start working. The chief reason for dropoing out usually is that it "doesn't he said Supt. McMahon also brought up the

subject of the alumni directory of this year's annual, the Classmate. and the alumni section of the new school newspaper Monday Morning News. He asked the students to hunt information on this subject. chief things described are: When was the high school first established in ew London? What was the date for the first graduating class? Who graduated? Who was principal at that

In answering these questions, Supt. McMahon stated that there is considerable doubt as to just when the high school originated, and where, some claiming one date, and others another. However, the chief one seemed to be the year of 1882, with the date of the first graduating class, of six members on June 24. 1886. Two men are equally claimed as being principal at other a Mr. Blondell

The students have been asked t help untangle the history.

An announcement was also made of the first summer school session of Ripon college, which will be held next summer for a period of time equal came Monday Dec. 1. for a visit at to one quarter, or ten weeks , since

New London Personals

. W. Bell and Mrs. Ed Freiburger spent Friday at Appleton. Manawa Wednesday on account of was a goodly number of dancers. he illness of his wife.

WANT SCHOOL DEBATES SCHEDULED DEC. 17-18

Electric City chanter, Order of De Thanksgiving guests of Appleton relMolay, held its regular meeting on order.

Molay held its regular meeting on order. Henry Hartsworm and family and the awo debates will take place on the Dorcas society Thursday after-W. C. Kluge and family, who went to Coseo Thanksgiving, Nov. 27, returned home Sunday evening.

We Fred Panislaff and the Cost. Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff and Mrs. Gert-benefit of hearing both debates. An expert judge will be hired to analyze the debates, but will give no deciscion. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson visited as the debates are being held as prethe latter's sister who is seriously ill liminaries, from which New London and Two Rivers hope to gain some

MRS. CRISTY HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB MONDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. H. B. Cristy will ntertain the Womans Study . club Monday. Further topics will be discussed concerning the government. FOR HENRY VAN DER HYDEN Mrs. M. C. Trayser. Executive and A current topic will be presented by judicial departments of government will be described by Mr. J. C. Lyons.

Interpretation of laws and relation be with a committee in charge consist-Doyle, Elva Van Den Berg, Lucina Wendlandt, Mrs. G. H. Putnam and Mrs. H. B. Cristy.

ISSUE NEW H. S. WEEKLY FIRST TIME ON MONDAY

New London-The first issue of the w high school weekly newspaper will come out on Monday, Dec. 8. The copy for the first edition went to the rinters on Friday morning and the paper is being printed Saturday, by the Press Publishing Co. Work has already begun on the second edition, which will be issued one week later

confined to her home because of ill-William Van Domelen of Durand, is

TROOP DISMISSES TWO MORE SCOUTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-Two more boys were dropped from New London troop 2. Boy Scouts of Amtrica, at the regular meeting Friday evening. One boy was suspended for two months. This orchestra will journey to New Lonveek ago with boys who had become delinquent in dues and attendance at troop meetings. Two scouts, Gerald Dent and Gerhardt Ladwig were put on the associate list. This puts troop 2 in good shape

mitted to the troop at the next meeting, on Thursday evening. Dec. 11 Harold Heinrich passed part of his second class first aid test, and Marcus Plant passed a first class test by

howing that he had saved up two do:

lars in a local bank. The annual scout rally, which was to have taken place this month, was postponed until March, and will be held upon the presentation of the troop's new charter, which will be received next March. It is the troop's plan to have a scout play at the rally This is a feature that has never been given before.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The Civic league will neet Monday evening, Dec. 8, at the ibrary. The committee has arranged for the following program: Piano duet. Mary Wendlandt and Irving Demming: Mother Goose Play and charac ter songs. Miss Olson's Third grade pupils; vocai solo, Mrs. Goodland; piano duet, Mildred Lyon and Dorothy Wendlandt.

Mrs. A. H. Knoke will entertain the Autumn Leaf club Tuesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the church parlors Dec. 10. Election of

The mask ball given by the Womans Benefit association Friday night at the legion hall was well attended Arthur Fritz was called home from Very few maskers appeared but there

> Saturday evening the American legion will give another of its series of old time dances.

mas sale of funcy articles and a

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I FIRST H. S. MUSIC PROGRAM MONDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The first of the two

musical programs to be given by New London and Clintonville high school orchestras and glee clubs, will take day evening, Dec. 8. The New Lon-

The program will consist of numbers by the two orchestras, and vocal selections by the Clintonville glee The second and last program will be held in New London, at Knights of Columbus hall. Wednesday evening Dec. 0, when the Clintonville

LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS

New London - New London High again with a large group of ambitious School Debating society will hold a gain with a large group of ambitious School Departing society will hold a John Sawall and Irene Gruentzel ouths as its members. One new boy, debate on the question Resolved that John Sawall and Irene Gruentzel outs Barlow was given an applied, the United States should enter the negative, Alice Werner, Lawrence ion for membership and will be ad-league of nations, at its next regular Bodah and Paul Wolf.

SPEAKS ON SUNDAY

New London- The Congregational church has secured a noted speaker

for its community meeting in the place in Clintonville high school Mon-church, Sunday evening, Dec. 7. This speaker, as was before announced. don orchestra will leave about 6 will be Dr. Earle Munger of Chicago, a popular lecturer to mens' clubs hroughout the country, and a man with much experience as a lyceum speaker. His subject for Sunday evening will be Entering the Larger Life. New London people will remember Dr. Munger who pleased a large audience in the church last year, when he spoke on Some Larger Value of Froup service.

There will, also be special music The public is invited to attend.

CLUB'S DEBATE SUBJECT | meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 8. Two teams have been appointed by the program committee and the mem

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with Thanksgiving dinners and 12 families weer supplied with food and

cases. Eight families were provided

AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Menasha-An every member can-

vass will be made Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal church. Members

The Elks will hold their annual

memorial service at 2:30 in the after-

ncon at the church. The memorial

address will be delivered by Attorney

COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR

Menasha-While turning from Ra-

ine st to Main-st late Thursday after-

toon, a car owned and driven by At-

orney John Kluwin of Oshkosh col-

the opposite direction. The fender

MENASHA COUPLE OBSERVE

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. William

Porath, 649 Broad-st, celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary Saturday

They attended high mass at 9 o'clock

et St. Mary church celebrated by the

Rev. J. Hummel and in the afternoon

school hall. A chicken dinner was

served at 5.30 and was followed by a

OPEN BRIDGE BIDS

Monasha-A meeting of the common council will be held next Tues-

DIDN'T PAY ALIMONY

wife for alleged failure to pay alimony.

he motion picture that will be shown

at the First Congregational church

sented by LaVahn Maesch preceding the picture are. "In Summer" (Steb-

tice of the Ht-Y club was held at 3

Mr. Pratt proposes to call a meet-

ing of officers of the clubs now exist

There are only six clubs in the

IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Julius Elitzke, routo 4, Seymour

o'clock Saturday afternoon.

has been asked to join.

WANTS SAFETY CLUBS

The first bids were rejected

OSHKOSH LAWYER'S CAR

morning service.

Foley of Racine. -

mobile were damaged.

as being too bigh.

Two Menasha Troops Will Have Important Part in Demenstration

Menasha — At its meeting at St. Thomas parish hall Friday evening Troop No. 3. Boy scouts, made preparon at the exhibition in Roosevelt EVERY MEMBER CANVASS school gymnasium Friday night in which Fox river valley scouts will participate. Their program will include military drill, signaling, knot tying, compass work and fire by friction.

P. O. Keicher of Appleton, valley scout executive, attended the meeting of Troop No. 8 at the Menasha Woodenware company's cafeteria lunch-room and gave the members instructions in drlli work, Carl Walker, scout master, instructed them as to first aid and life saving. Their part of the program next Friday night at Roosevelt gymnasium will be an exhibition of first aid work and military inspec-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Monasha-The second of the series of men's fellowship dinners at the Congregational church will be held at the church parlors Monday eve ning. It will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by a program. The committee in charge is composed of E. H. Schultz, Joseph Walker, Ralph Longworth, Ben Thomas and James Jorgenson.

Eighteen tables were engaged in play at the card party Friday eve entertained nearly 200 guests at the ring at Knights of Columbus hall school hall. A chicken dinner was given by the student nurses of Theda ark n spital. Schafkopf and bridge was played. Prize winners were: schaf kopf Mrs. Rassmussen, Neenah: Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Appleton; Mr. Essinger, Neenah; bridge, Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Neenah; Dr. M. M. Titz, Neenah; Miss Lucile Stridde, Neenah, The students are planning to give a candy sale on Dec. 23 and 24.

The Eagle Ladies will hold their annual meeting next Friday at which new officers will be elected for the coming year.

The Maccabee Ladies will elect their new officers at their meeting noxt Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church Friday afternoon donations were made to the Lutheran mission, Negro mission, Indian mission in Arizonia. Epileptic Home at Watertown, Children's home at Wauwatosa, and also to the visiting nurse fund.

The Misses Sarah and Marion El-Sunday evening. It is a story of life not will entertain a group of friends on the ocean, with Victor Seastrom ORGANIZE AUXILIARY at bunco Saturday evening at their as the leading actor. home on Tayco-st.

PROVIDE IMPROVEMENT

Monasim—One of the most urgent needs provided for in the budget at the council meeting Tuesday night was a new cement floor in that part of the city hall building used by the fire department. The present wooden floor is badly worn and has been BLACKHAWK CAGE TEAM patched several times. The new floor will be lowered more than a foot to make it level with the street pavement. Provision was made also in the budget for a new combination chemical and hook and ladder truck.

MENASHA PERSONALS Menasim-Miss Clara Patterson visited friends in Appleton Friday.

Albert Grignon of Appleton, was in captain was postponed until the next gallery of the armory has been re-Menasha Friday on business. | practice. The Blackhawks played the served for this purpose. | Peter Kalenofske has resigned his Neonah Accs at 2 o'clock Saturday | The Major Adolph M. Trier trophy, position at Sonnenberg's pharmacy. afternoon. Mrs. James Holley has returned the first outside team to play in Ap received at the same time. from a visit with relatives at Osh pleton this reason. A regular prac-

Joseph Seybold of Fond du Lac is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. James

Peter Suess is critically fil at his home on Second-st. Lawrence Wirtz has been confined

Outagamic County Safe Drivers club The Rev. J. G. Pohley was at Oshkosh Thursday on business.

MOTOR BURNS OUT

Menasha—The electric motor that ing and launch through them a plan operates the public drinking fountain of forming similar groups in every

CHURCH SERVICES state now, Mr. Pratt's letter says.

Menasha—Services at the Congregational church Sunday will be at Manltewac, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac 10:46 in the morning and at 7:30 in and Milwaukee countles, the evening. The paster's subject in the morning will be, "God's Jewels." In the evening a biblical service will FARMER BREAKS RIBS

OVERCOME BY GAS Menasha-Mrs. Mary Fry, sisterin- suffered painful injuries Friday when law of Mrs. Charles Reed, 309 Nayhe was thrown from a wagon during terested to see the progress made by
mutet, was overcome by gas furnes a runnaway. He was hauling his milk the organization. while starting her car in the garage to the creamery, when his team beconnected with her home, 389 Fifty- camo frightened and ran away. The fourth- st., Milwaukee. Her bedy was farmer broke several ribs and a breastfound at the wheel by her husband, bone and injured his head and scalp.

Otis Fry.

His condition is improving.

WOMAN FINED 525 AS SHE PLEADS GUILTY

Mrs. Rex Spencer Admits Petty Larceny Charge-First Case Dismissed

Following the dismissal of a more serious complaint against her, Mrs. Delphine Spencer was rearrested Friday and arraigned in court the same afterioon on a petty larceny charge, Miss Ida Heinicke, visiting nurse, to which she pleaded gullty, submitted at the meeting of the di-Arraignment was made rectors of the Visiting Nurse associa- Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the tion at Menasha public library showed she had made 136 calls during No. 31 Judge 1. M. Spencer in the case. The

vember on 20 patients and attended court imposed a fine of \$25 and costs which Mrs. Spencer paid. The complaint charges her taking merchandise from the Pettibone-Peabody company where she had The amount menbeen employed. tioned was \$19. The previous com-600 worth of merchandise. She is al- chants in the two cities Friday night plaint charged her with taking \$2. leged to have confessed in a written statement but the confession was ruled out on the ground of its having a business place and asked that the been obtained under duress. Mrs. are expected to give their pledges for the 1925 budget at the 11 o'clock stand in her preliminary examination in the first case.

NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-E. A. Meyer, vice presi- one noticed the writing upon it other dent of the Menasha Printing & Car- than the paper company's signature. ton Co., left Saturday on a business trip to Baltimore. Arthur Ochlke and Mclvin Anspach

were Appleton visitors Friday eveided with an interurban car going in ning. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doule of Osh and the running board of the auto- wosh, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Forest-ave. Floyd Wilms has returned from Branden where he attended a cattle

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Eau Claire, are in the city to spend Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wilyliam Seldon, Elgin. Ill., are spending the weekend with Neenah friends.

FINISH IMPROVEMENT IN TELEPHONE SERVICE

Necrall—Telephone patrons now get a buzz in the ear when they ask for a number. The local telephone exchange has completed the installa. Much interest has been manifested in tion of an audible signal system which buzzes in the ear of the party day evening at which bids for the new Brigton Leach bridge will be who has called for a number. As the operator rings the party asked for this little attachment notifies the caller that she has completed her duties and all that remains is the party called to answer. Heretofore the operator had lost much time in ex-Menasha — Henry Oberweizer was aken to Oshkosh Friday by Sheriff Carlson on complaint of his divorced asked for had been called.

NOTED ORGANIST GUEST OF FRIENDS AT NEENAH

Neenah-Ethwell Eddie Hanson organist at Crystal theater, Chicago, and who is well known as a broadcaster of organ recitals, is spending a few days with Neenah friends. Mr "A Man There Was" is the title of Hanson is generally heard from state motion picture that will be shown tion WIS which station sends his selections out as they are being played n connection with the service at 7 30 in the west-side theater.

OF EAGLES AT NEENAH

Mrs. Catherine Gens of Appleton. bins), "Eventide" (Karker), and "Lon-state vice prosident of the auxillary donerry Air" (Coleman) A vocal duet of Fraternal Order of Eagles, organ-

GUARDSMEN GET TROPHIES AT PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT PLAYS NEENAH ACES

A ceremony will be conducted in Three clubs of the Y. M. C. A met Armory C. Monday, evening when for basketball practices and for games members of Company D. 127th Infanin the gymnasium Friday and Saturtry, will be presented with the insig-day. Hoys' club of Appleton vocation nia and trophies for marksmanship al school practiced Friday evening un, which were won in the serson now der the direction of Eldie Packard of ended. The general public has been Lawrence college. The election of a invited to witness the ceremony. The

practice. The Blackhawks played the served for this purpose The visiting quintet is won by the company, will be formally

> WERNER AND ROSEBUSH HONORED AT CONVENTION

George F. Werner, general secretary of Appleton Y. M. C. A., was elected as delegate for one year and Concerted statewide action for traf- Judson G. Rosebush was elected for ness.

Attorenvs S. L. Spengler and H. E.
Bullard were Oshkosh visitors Saturation.

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F. Pratt, secretary of Sheboygan and in which half of the state, Mr. Werner as secretary.

Chamber of Commerce, and in which half of the state, Mr. Werner as secretary. elected for a two year term as the other layman from this section. Dr. J. B. Modesitt of Milwaukee,

represents secretaries of southern in front of the Deep Rock filling station at the corner of Main and Tayco-size burned out Friday night putting the fountain out of commission. It had just been installed.

of forming similar groups in every represents secretaries of Wisconsin and Paul E. Stark to see activities begun that will reduce the number of activities one of that section.

Mr. Rosebush is one of the tive members of the council. Wisconsin and Paul E. Stark of Madison, and C. B. Voorhis of Kenosha, Mr. Rosebush is one of the most ac-

HIGH SCHOOL BAND MAY PLAY FOR LIONS CLUB

The Lions club will meet at 12:15 Monday noon at Conway hotel. musical program is planned, and, it possible, Appleton High school band will turnish music. The Lions supplied the band with instruments at the beginning of the year and are in-

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News Representative GEORGE GARDNER KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

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er who worked a new scheme on mer

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sued by the Island Paper Co. entered

check of \$30 be cashed. The clerk, in

counting out the money forgot to pick the check up. Upon leaving, after he

had received his money, the stranger

picked up the check and departed.

The trick was not discovered until

after he had disappeared. It is

thought that the same thing was

he left town. He could not be located

during the night. Just where he se-

Friday evenings. Attendance at the

automobile was awarded to W. C. Ed-

wards, Waupaca, at the close of the

called by president Robert Jamison.

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Normali-Families of members of Icenah aerie Eagles are to see the largest Christmas tree ever decorated here. Saturday evening, Dec. 27, is the date selected for the annual ered by children for whom the affair Necmh-Police officers of Necnah and Menasha are looking for a strangmake the annual gathering a success, three years.

Neenah Society

Neenab-Work in the third degree will be confered Monday evening upon a candidate in Blue Lodge of Kane lodge Masons. Members of Oshkosh lodge have been invited to do the vork which will be followed by a

ELK MEMORIAL SERVICE WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY

cured his check is unknown as no Neenate—To honor the memory of departed members of Neenah-Menasha lodge of Blks, an annual lodge of sorrow will be held Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal church. Appropriate speeches will be given by the Rev. R. A. Henon, rector, and LARGE SUM FOR CHARITY odge members, and musical selections appropriate to the occasion will be Neenah-A large sum of money to be used for charity was realized by Knights of Pythias at a bazaar in their hall Wednesday, Thursday and

EAGLES AUXILIARY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

three night sessions has been lagge thus realizing a sum sufficient to entertain the needy children of Nec-nah at Christmas time, A 5-passenger Neennh-At a recent meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the Eagles, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles Neubauer, president; Mrs. Henry Burr, vice president; Mrs. Carl Messman, secretary; Mrs. Emil Schwartz, treasurer; Mrs. M. Rohlof, chaplain; Mrs. F. Hency, first conductor; Mrs. H. Blohm, second con auctor; Mrs. Hattie Rentz, inside Neenah Membership in the Neenah Menasha branch of Isaac Walton club has reached the half hundred mark guard; Mrs. Elizabeth Larson, outside guard; Mrs. Otto Metz, trustee for three years; Mrs. Harry Gibson, trustee for two years; Mrs. F. Blohm, the organization of this club in the Twin Cities. It is hoped that one hunrustee for one year. This new orhundred new members can be secured by the next meeting which will be anization will meet on the first and hird Thursday afternoons of each nonth at Elagle hall.

> No Dance at Waverly during Advent

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT

To His Honor, The Mayor, and Common Council. Gentlemen.-I herowith submit the following report for the month of No

vember, 1924:		\$572,717,62
vember, 1924: Balance on Hand October 31, 1924		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
General Fund	33,971.82	
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High School Bldg. Fund	796.04	
	78.18	
Library Fund	88.32	ļ
Firemon's Fension		
Police Pension Water Works Fund		
Park Board Fund	118.75	\$ 67,025.52
GRAND TOTAL	*******	\$689,743.34
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DISBURSEMENTS—	237.50	
	44 00	

eachers Retirement Fund Jr. High School Water Works Bond Int. a-c General Fund 60,000.97
Junior High School Bldg. Fund 65,572.49 Bridge Fund 9,600.63 High School Vocational School 5,824.81 Police Pension Park Board Water Works 6,605.53 \$160,272.18

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BONDS AND INVESTMENTS-470 471 21 blance of funds is represented as follows:-15,920.20 281,126.2 General Fund Jr. High School Bidg Fund 45,439.12 Bridge Fund 11,684.0 9.866.7 Library 4,185.63 1.000.53

Police Pension 6,037.65 1,908.19 Park Board Fund 607.50 3.644.14 Water Works Reserve Fund 24,251.06 402,085.88 \$77,885.88 77.385.88

> Respectfully submitted. F. E. BACHMAN

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GIRL INJURED WHEN SHE STRIKES HEAD ON ICE

Necnah-Thursday Miss Helen Casperson, Third-st was knocked unconscious when she fell on the ice on the river Thursday, Miss Caspersen, a senior in the high school, was skating with others on the ice below the gov ernment dam. She lost her balance and fell backward, striking her head She was carried to her home nearby where she will be confined for a few days as a result of the shock.

KELLOGG ELECTED HEAD OF NEENAH MASONIC LODGE

Necnsh-F, W. Kellogg will occupy the president's chair at the meetings of Neenah Chapter, R. A. M. being elected to that office at a meeting Fri-Christmas celebration at which time day night. Other officers elected at an approprite program will be rendthis meeting are E. F. Lampert, king George Klinko, Scribe; E. C. Arneis given. Each member of the aeric mann, treasurer; L. L. Gibson, secre-has subscribed 50 cents for a fund to tary and N. C. Jersild trustee for

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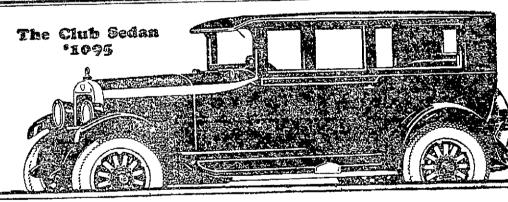
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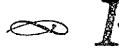
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PIECEMEAL RAIL OPERATION THING OF PAST IN U.

Contemplated Mergers Making Rail Securities Popular, Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass,-Contemplated mergers have played a large part in is but a few weeks ago that the popularity of railroad securities Street was predicting that the in both stock and bond markets. In discussing this current development in the railroad industry, Roger W. Babson, statistician, offers some ineresting suggestions.

"The air is full of prospective rail oad mergers, says Mr. Babson, "The old, inefficient and disastrous method of operating piecemeal short lines is over. The interstate commerce commission is on record that the railroads of the country shall be grouped n certain combinations to the end that our commerce be handled in a sane and efficient manner.

"One of the first mergers that has come to the public eye and which is till in process is that of the Nickel Plate. Another one which is in process and, by the way, promises to be one of the largest, is the Missouri Paciic combination. This latter plan is one of the most ambitious achemes ver submitted. It serves to illus-strate the method followed and the advantages gained by this whole mer-

MERGE IN SOUTH "The present Missouri Pacific is to he the nucleus in system No. 19 pro-posed by the interstate commerce commission. When complete, consolidated system, as planned will probably extend from Chicago to St. Louis and Kansas City. From these coints the system will continue to the Pacific coast, although the western extension from Salt Lake City will e over the lines of the Western Pacific, which though not controlled by Missouri Pacific, has a community of interest with the latter, each owning one-half of the common stock of the Denver & Rio Grande, a recently reorganized road. From St. Louis and Kansas City the consolidated system will also extend southward to the Gulf of Mexico.

'The total mileage of the combina tion is expected to be around 17,000 miles, greater than any existing system. Whether all the contemplated acquisitions of the merger will finally to through remains to be seen. Already application has been made for control of New Orleans, Texas, & lexico and its subsidiary, Internaional-Great Northern. As it already controls Texas & Pacific, it is a foregone conclusion that the Missour Pacific will have a strong hold on the great empire state of Texas.
"Those who have not investigated.

"ittle realize how this great state, and for that matter, the whole south-west is developing. The next ten vears will undoubtedly show a wonderful expansion and this the Mis our! Pacific, in the person of its far eighted officers, realizes full Among the states covered by the conolidated roads as outlined by system 19 are Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.
INCLUDE OTHERS

"Other roads included in system 13 for an upturn in are Louisiana & Arkansas, Chicago & Passenger car no Southern. The first, namely, Louisi ana & Arkansas, is a relatively short line extending from Hope, Arkansas to Alexandria and Jonesville, Louisi ana with a short branch line touching Shreveport. This does not appear to e a necessary acquisition, as the Ilissouri Pacific already has fairly direct connections with these cities through its present controlled lines.

While the Chicago & Eastern His cois is included in consolidation plan 19 by the interstate commerce commission as a road which would give the Missouri Pacific an entrance to Chicago, this is not necessarily, the only system which might be consider. ed for this same purpose. The Chicago & Alton, at present in receivership, might serve the same purpose. This road affords practically a straight line route from St. Louis to Chicago and also connects with Kaneas City, meeting the Kansas City Southern

"From the discussion of the conremplated plans of the Missouri Paci-fic it can be seen that the system is to play an important part in future transportation activities. As above

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Money Becomes Business Riddle As Trade Revives PLANT AT MENASHA

BY JOHN T. FLYNN New York — As the air clears in the first pause following the post election burst of optimism, it is the money situation which emerges as the one to be watched most in-

tently. It must not be supposed that there is any danger of dislocation or shortage here. Far from it. The thing that calls for constant scrutiny is the continued excess of money. It Street was predicting that the New York Federal Reserve Bank would boost the rediscount rate. Nevertheless the board did not act and while rumblings of higher money have been heard daily ever since, nothing in the situation has occurred to change the fundamental basis of money rates.

Notwithstanding the enormous volume of security trading and the immense foreign loans, the supplies of money continue high. And deposits so far as the latest reports of the Federal Reserve Banks show, continue to outstrip loans. After operations for the month are all totalled up, it is seen that corporate financing during November was very small, about half what it was in the same month a year ago. On the other hand the bonds called

in advance of maturity have been very large compared with the same month last year. There is nothing alarming in these things. On the contrary. But there is this factor to be observed—that with these immense esources of credit and with the country moving into a condition of extreme confidence and optimism, a sudden burst of expansion may be precipitated. All of the elements of unflation have been present for more than a year. The one thing lacking was the broad and unchecked stream of confidence which might lead manuacturers and merchants into an adenturous use of these inflationary elements. Now however much of the super-caution has been dissipated. There is a sort of tugging at the

ime to push ahead is here. The key

o all this lies in the money supplies. The wise business man is he who will vatch this carefully, MODERATE GROWTH The most cheering aspect of the as has manifested liself has been moderate not only in the general sittime. There has been a marked improvement in production. The thirty days of November, with its holidays. saw a larger output of pig iron than the 31 days of October. More furnaces went into blast and the outlook is for a still heavier production dur-

erating at 75 per cent of capacity. AUTOMOBILES The attention of the automotive industry is directed more to the outlook for sales of passenger cars and motor trucks after the first of the year than to the prospect for any increase in business during the remaining weeks of this year. The low condition of finished stocks in dealers' hands and the small inventories of parts and materials held by producers lead to an

States Steel Corporation is now op-

Passenger car ma stead of waiting for the year to open, informs me his business is geared to hough their schedules for early 1925 operations will not be fixed until curtailment in car output this month not only because of the expected ighter retail sales, but because many of the plants will close during the holicays for plant overhauling.
SPEEDING UP THE SPINDLES

reduction of wages in the textile mills RAILROADS continues and every day brings news of new factories starting up. in some lines, there is not let up in

stated, it is going ahead with its plans to push through to the gulf by the street. means of the now prosperous New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and the International Great Northern. Its fur-ther ramifications have not yet been announced. Alreedy, however, it is gratifying to see the Missouri Pacific reneral of 4 per cent bonds take on new strength. Its preferred stock as also made heavy advances as its ponsors see an opportunity to get its 20 per cent or more accrued dividends poid, and even the common stock holders can see some light ahead.
"Students of the transportation sit-

nation are now awaking to the possibilities to be obtained from logical onsolidations and mergers, of which the Missouri Pacific and Nickel Plate orthcoming in the next few years. "Such mergers as are in accordance with the plans of the interstate commerce may receive the sanction of hat body and be put into effect soon. ut it is probable that others will have to wait for some time. Investors buying sound rail issues will hene it in the long run but the speculator who tries to make a good profit by uying some weak road that is to be helped by a proposed morger may find himself waiting for a long time. "Once the mergers are in effect," concluded Mr. Batson, "the railroads will gain in lower operating costs and by other economies. The investor will

he in a stronger position and general

lusiners—now reflected on the Bab-

conchart as 3 per cent above normal

-will enjoy the invigorating effect of

lower transportation costs."

Wholesale Trade lume of trade by months 1923-1924 BY TRADES GROCERIES MEAT DRY GOODS 81 147 129 SHOES HARDWARE . 110 DRUG5 130 VPC NEWS SERVICE, INC.

the market. Stocks of merchandise are low in the hands of wholesalers and retailers and each little cold spell brings bigger orders. WHOLESALE TRADE

There has been a gain in wholesale trade in the report for October. There are the lastest available. Since January the volume of wholesale busi- night and often work the greater part corresponding period last year, But since July the business of this year has been slowly approaching the line of last year's operations, until tion because of plans under way for resuming textile production. Wholesale trade showed a more than seasonal drop in November and December of last year. There is no piece of statistical information that is looked eash and growing sentiment that the for with more interest than the figures on November of this year. RETAIL TRADE

The mail order houses went up with boost in their October business. showed a gain of 35 per cent over The most cheering aspect of the September and of 7 per cent over last manifested treat has been last October. Grocery stores which register the buying power of the massuation, but in quarters which have 36 per cent over last October and 25 heen registering gloom for a long per cent over last October and any time. ten cent stores, drug stores, cigar stores all showed gains. Significant ing the current month. The United

stores so that they did not do as well this October as last. But they showed the normal scasonal gain over Sepember. What they did not show was the gain over and above the sea sonal improvements.

THE DOLLAR LOSES A LITTLE The buying power of the dollar is being nibbled at a bit. The tendency of prices is up. in the degree of rise from week to week. But the unmistakable curve is optimistic feeling among all manuers in the world this week told me wholesalers report a great tacturing branches of the industry that he believed that the tendency trouble in placing orders. for an upturn in production sched is going to be for raising prices over start in be temporary slumps, but the general ward. a long course of years. There will creasing their orders with parts makmain movement will be up. He opers the latter part of the month, inthat prophecy

SOME OF THE SLOW TRADES Things are by no means all roses. There are a few bad spots. The clothing trade continues to be one of them. There must be an immense amount of internal readjustment be-

The operations of the roads con-While tinue on an extraordinary scale. Milthe higher prices of raw materials have made it necessary to maintain coming common as they were in 1923. the price levels and to increase them But what is better the roads are showing great economies in operating methods. And rumors of good divi dends from many of them are filling Copyright by U. P. C. News Service

The lumber market is remarkably

ctive for this late in the year, says the American Lumberman. Chicago One reason is the good weather which has continued to prevail over large lans are forerunners of others to be consuming sections, permitting building and other outdoor work to progress unhindered; another is the grow-WHEELER TRANSFER CO.

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The young men had very little capital, but had experience and ambition to back them. After deducting their personal expenses each month all heir earnings go back into the busiless and in this way they are con inually purchasing the latest equip ment.

They do all kinds of machine work, suto repairing, bearing sedvice, acetylene welding, piston pin service and piston ring service. Their latest equipment is for truing crank shafts. Members of the firm are on duty from early in the morning until late at ness has been less than that in the of the night. They have recently rented an additional building near their plant for the storage of cars.

September we were doing as well as ing disposition of line-yard operators in 1923. The rate of gain in October and other big buyers to purchase was not as great as in October last against future requirements now and year. There was a temporary check thus protect themselves against pos-due to the approaching elections, the sible acute stock shortages and higher lateness of the season and the hesita- prices. There are numerous offers of business for delivery during the early part of next year, but it is difficult to find takers, as nearly everywhere stocks are low, order files heavy and prospects for more satisfactory prices Orders booked by Southern Pine As

sociation mills continue to exceed production by about a fifth, as during the last two months, and unfilled or ders have accumulated to such an extent that the manufacturers show little interest in new business. Prices are strong at a level fully \$3 to \$5 above that prevailing a month ago, and further advances are expected at Demand for Douglas fir has shown

a great spurt during the latter half increases are registered in music and of November, and bookings toward candy stores which are usually among the end of that month exceeded outthe first to suffer when things are put by 24 per cent-the first time in several weeks that they have been The lateness of the season held above production. This increased deback improvements in the department mand comes from all consuming markets, but notably from the middle West and Atlantic seaboard. Exports are also sizable, and a good deal of business with Japan is looked for ward to as a result of a 13,000,000 yen international loan for reconstruction purposes which it is reported that that nation is ready to float. Fir stocks are low, drop siding and slash There is a variation grain uppers being especially scarce. The manufacturers as a rule refuse up. One of the greatest manufactur-ers in the world this week told me Wholesalers report a great deal of all orders that can not be filled have advanced on practically all items, and the tendency is steadily up

The hardwood market also shows more bouyancy, and prices are stronger. Furniture manufacturers are buy ing in greater quantities, and building interests, such as manufacturers of flooring, cash and doors and interior trim, who are unusually busy for this time of year, remain large consumers Exports are also voluminous, especial fore this business is on an economic by to the United Kingdom, with a fair The resumption of textile output of its own natural weakness this Germany. Red gum and oak are the continues. This goes on in spite of the high prices of raw material. The seasonal weather. the strongest among the northern

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The Rev. Father Deis, secretary of the diocese of Fond du Lac and Rector of St. Mark church of Oconto, is to be guest of honor of the rector and vestry of St. Mark church of this city et a dinner at Guild hall Monday, Dec. 8, at 6 30

Eather Deis formerly was rector of St. Mark church of Waupeca and for the last ten years has been a mission. ery in China. Musical numbers for the dinner will be furnished by the Willys Holmes double male quarter Officers elected by the local

Knights of Pythias lodge at the an nual election are Chancellor commander. Roy Holly, vice chancellor, George Lindahl, prelate, Henry An derson; master-of-arms, Ralph Floff mann; inner guard, Henry Buedding, outer guard, R. S. Barber.

Appleton fans enjoyed the program Washington, D. C. WEEI at Boston and WEAE, New York City.

Other features of WEAF's program Friday evening were a group of songs Owl frolic. by Helen Morris, suprano, and the Happiness Boys in popular song hits

Three new class A broadcasting sta-tions have been licensed in the last week, representing as many different parts of the country. The stations is censed were KFRW, United Churches of Olympia, Olympia, Wash., WEBM H. Leslie Atlass, Chicago and WGBC First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn program of special interest to state listeners is being broadcast from WMAQ at Chicago starting at 6 o'clock Saturday evening Cadets of St John Military Academy at Dela field will present two hours of enter-

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

615 p. m.—KDKA 826, East Pitts burg Children's hour. 630 p. m -- WGN 370, Chicago Drake ensemble and Blackstone quintet. WMAQ 447.5. Chicago: LaSalle

WBZ 837, Springfield, Mass.: Recital. WDBH 870, Chicago Sunday school, WLS 845, Chicago Trip to Italy; revue. WOC 484, Dav enport, Iowat Sandman, Sunday school WQJ 448, Chicago Dinner con cert, songs,

7.80 p. m.-CKAC 425, Montreal Black Cat night. KDKA 826, East Pittsburg Westinghouse band KFNF 266, Shenandoah, Iowa: Mt. Dtna,

Iowa program 8 p. m.—KFKB 286, Milford, Kas.: Orchestra. KSD 546, St. Louis: Symphony orchestra. WCCO 417, Minne apolis St. Paul Fireside Philosophies WGN 870, Chicago LaSalle orchestra. WTAS 286, Elgin, Ill.: Terrace orchestra, songs, four hours

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BUILDING PERMITS

Straggling permits are still being issued from the city hall to prospec of by a huge pearl of rament dang and singing musical gems ling against the gray and lavender optained Friday by Edward Camp. Ball Costume This consists of ers now appearing in this co tive builders The latest permit was obtained Friday by Edward Camp shure for the construction of a pil ing season is extending longer than last year, for the last permit issued to bring about an entrancing Parisian in 1923 was or Nov 30

Improve Churchyard church grounds and cemetery of St. Enward church in Mackville are being improved by removing the brush at the fences and thinning out

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Mme Jesta their designer is mo diste to Boston's Back Bay fashion ables and her instructions were to end her creations for the film-star the "Back Bay" touch of ultrareinement in fashion

Descriptions of some of the gown-

Negligee This consists of a pale ray sneath with fifteen vards of pale lavender draped cleverly over the is offered at the Appleton theatre, ngure. The draping is in the Callou headed by the Flippino Sexiet's a silved cloth with a train fifteen feet in length Imported silver lace set in brilliants is draped over the cloth

Gold gown This gown consists of bodice of gold lace with birds of Paradise would cunningly in on the side A cos h amount of gold was used in th ard tae en bird of Pain it to n in the hair

FILM STAR PLAYS TOUGH FIRST TIME

For the first time in her life Alice Calhoun the star in "The Matrimonial Web," which will be shown at The New Bijou theatre on Monday plays he role of a girl in the underworld Miss Calhoun has never had any ex perience of this character and it was with great interest that Director Jose watched her work. He had seen the young girl do almost impossible things He had seen her rise to great heights and carry away laurels where players long seasoned in the business had failed To him this girl in her teens is a marvel and it was with interest that he let her work out her character Tel.

for the scenes depicting the life in the underworld She carried away hon ors and suprised all who beheld her In the story Miss Calhoun has the role of the daughter of a revenue officer who has charge of running down a band of smugglers The fither fails in his task but his daughter in order to save the position for the man attempts to round up the band In order to get the clue she mixes with the fre quenters of an underworld dive and poses as a member of a band of tools and succeeds in hoodwinking the fiequenters of the resort. She runs into an adventure which leads her to the headquarters of the smuggling band and also wing for her a husband. The action is intensely dramatic and Mise Calhoun handles every scene in a man ner that does her credit and puts a realism into the production walch most actresses find impossible to at

BRAND NEW VAUDEVILLE For Sunday a magnificent program fashion and the entire effect is set company of real Findinges playing considered the best tropical entertain ers now appearing in this country and open shortly for Balban and Katz at the famous Chicago Theatre Clinton and Vivian furnish the comedy on the program and this is bound to please as Mr Vivian is Larry Sea mon's double and performs on the stage in the same makeup and man ner that Larra does on the scieen g of this costume | Joe Deming in another comedy act is a verv capable comedian and enter tains with some new and original material while the Fernandoes have a pleasing musical novelty with good refined laughs

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As essential as the water cooling system is in winter driving, only a couple of simple operations takes care of it and pervents its causing trouble. These include use of an anti-Procze mixture and keeping the radiator and hood covered when the car isn't in use.

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20	40	60
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Outside of this, all that is neces-eary is to use the radiator and hood cover while the car is parked. Besides the cooling system, how to the corporation income tax assess ment. ever, these features should be watch-

OH-Highter lubricating oil is usmake starring difficult. It also produces a greater drain on the battery.

BATTERY—Reep the battery well charged and filled. Winter requires an extra drain on the battery, due to greater difficulty in starting and more

TIRES-Chips of lee cut the cas ings, water from melting snow gets into the cracks and the fabric deter-iorates fast. To prevent this means keeping cuts and bruises filled and the tires well inflated. Tire chains are essential in icy weather, to pre-

WATCH BATTERY BRAKES-These need special at-

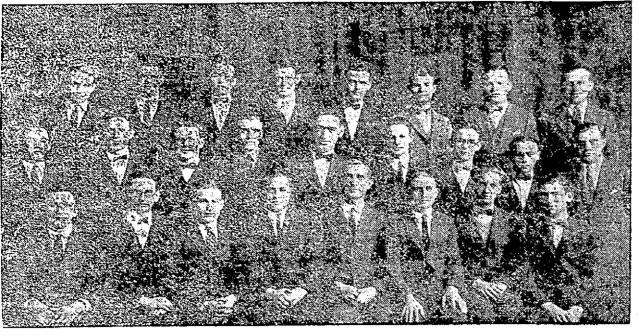
tention during slippery weather. morning most is enough to cause serious accidents, if the brakes do not work properly. They should be STEERING GEAR-Have it tight-

winter and better control of the wheels is necessary. Perfect steering

ened up. Sharp turns are dangerous

ment for a heavier mixture to make Corners, next Wed., Dec. 10. A To help in starting, also, the engine chould be flooded with a rich gas mix. Prizes.

New Fraternity At College



TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT)-HOULE, KLUG, M'CHANDLESS, HUBERTY, HEATH, NIX, CLAYTON, MIDDLE ROW-HALL, BEISER, HUNTER, A., JAMES, PETERSON, JOHNSON, PEERENBOOM, MUCK,

was formerly a non-Greek letter men's

social organization. The new frater-

\$45,249 in back income taxes on the

The oncome of Wisconsin corpora-

tions during 1923, in which the 1924 tax is based, amounted to \$143,351,018.

the commission assessment shows. This is an increase of approximately

thirteen million dollars over 1922 when the income taxation purposes

ture, before it is stopped. Prime and

run the engine for a second or two before turning off the ignition. There

will be less drain on the battery when

gine. Retard the spark and let the

Big Nigt at Valley Queen, 12

he car is started again.

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oils to be collected next year.

was \$120,990,003.

granted by the faculty of Law. Oneidast at the opening of school this bur Beiser, Hanford Johnson, Glenn rence college to the Elos, which fall and is using it as a fraternity Peart, Wilbert Nix, Ben W. Huberty, reported.

David Peterson, Laughlin D. Hall, Countil

nity, which is the eighth to be given a Lawrence Houle, president; Hanford James, Maurice Peerenboom, Wayne charter on the Lawrence campus, is Johnson, vice president; Albert B. Williams ex '27, Gilbert Stark, ex '27, known as Psi Chi Omega.

Hunter, secretary and Forcest W. Christian Vinger, ex '26, Harold Cripe. The Eles, which was founded Sept. Muck, treasurer. Charter members ex. '26 and Waldemore Anderson, ex 28, 1923 by Wilhert Nixe '26, of She are Laurence Houle, Maurice Mais, '27, Prof. G. C. Cast is a faculty memboygan, purchased the house former-Raymond Fiend, William Kelsling, ber of the fraterntly.

BOTTOM ROW-KEISLING, SMITH, HUNTER, COLBURN, DR. CAST, THOMAS, MAIS, WILLIAMS. fraternity charter has been by wined by Henry Harbeck at 670 Clarence Klug, James Colburn, Wil- Door-co leads with 130. Dale and Hor Ben Williams, Forrest Muck, Edward Officers of the new fraternity are Clayto, Albert Hunter, Donald W.

STUDENTS SEEK PERMIT TO HOLD JUNIOR PROM ITS OWN KIND OF FRENCH According to George B. Christensen

of Oshkosh, president of the junior class a number of different schools task of the committee. Prof. Baker class, hvery effort will be made to are respresented. Students from dirsecure permission for a junior prom ferent schools used different text books enade at Lawrence college this year. of Wisconsin corporations for 1924, Lawrence J. Lyons of Appleton has collectable in 1925, shows an increase been appointed chairman of the social of \$726,000 over last year, according committee and will aid in this move-

ment announced Wednesday by the state tax commission. Fotal taxes for prom for the last few years but Wisconsin Association of Modern For- Sun. ually used in cold weather, because essessed for the present year are \$10. permission never was secured. Cola heavier oil is liable to stiffer and 304,881, the commission announces. lege rules allow each class to give two The assessment compares with that dances a year, but this has been interpreted by the authorities to mean The income of Wisconsin corporation income assessment, the commission also announced the placing of \$945,249 in back income to the commission and guests present.



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district of Wisconsin in the number of bushels of potatoes raised per acre. ecording to November issue of the Visconsin Crop and Livestock Reporter. The average production per acre in the county is 132 bushels. The average for the state is 129 bushels and for the district 127.9, bushels. Kewanee-co leads the district with 142 bushels, while Brown with 136 and Calumet with 135 are second and Last year Outagamie-co third. ranked sixth among the nine with 101 or 31 less than this year. In the production of hay the county ranks fourth with 1.9 tons per acre. The state average is 1.81 and the district everage is 1.95 tons. The county is below the state average both in the production of barley and cats. Milk prices were much higher this

ear than last in all Wisconsin coun-ies. Outagamle- co average this car is \$1.65 per 100 pounds, or one cent below the district and state average of \$1.66. The county is sec ond in the district on the total carlot shipment of potatoes with 127 cars tonville are the two leading potato shipping points of this county, it was

Counties comprising the East district of Wisconsin are Brown, Calumet. Poor, Fond du Lac. Kewanee. Manitowoc, Outagamie, Because of the and Winnebago. heavy rains Wisconsin cabbage crop is 20 per cent below last year. Outagamie-co produced eight tons per acre, one of the highest in the state.

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Bob Zuppke and Knute Rockne Come to Partial Agreement After Discussion of Recent Game

Clicago-The 1925 gridiron slate of the Western conference was being chalked up Saturday at the second day's session of the faculty representatives, athletic directors and coaches of the Big Ten universities.

Termative schedules have been drawn by most of the coaches but APPLETON ENGR. CO. ARTISTS some conflicts and differences re mained to be threshed out. Baseball track and field and swimming mentors also met to arange their pro-

A meeting of Notre Dame and Il linois in Champaign, Oct. 10, may re sult from the planned rearrangement WOLVES of Coach Bob Zuppkes tentative sched

of Coach Bob Zuppkes tentative sched Carroll 124, 124, 124, 372; C King 153, 153, 153, 459; H Lochschmidt 165, 166, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame, came to 149, 480, H Schiltz 201, 159, 198, 558. a partial agreement for the game on that date at an impromptu meeting TIGERS Filday after Zuppke reminded Rock-ne of some discussion regarding the game they had recently in the east. Illinois was tentatively scheduled with Nebraska for Oct. 3, and with Iewa at Iowa City, Oct 17 Minnesota will be dropped from the Illini slate. Zupke said, because his proteges already have a neavy schedule and last years' game with the Go phers was an accommodation. Illi

Northwestern also hoped to arrange date with Notre Dame. Its conferice opponents will be Michigan. In b diana and Purdue and probably Cnicao although the tentative date of Oct 10 set for the Maroon clash was Gehrman 140, 108, 126, 374, C Anderers favorably considered by Coach son, 121, 99 135 355. G. Brautigan Glen Thistlewaite of Northwestern Chicago and Illinois probably will be

rois also will meet Penn in an inter

scheduled for Nov 7 at Champaign, it was announced, in addition to the wo intersectional meetings with Dartmouth and Penn. Nebraska, tentatively scheduled

ith Hilinois, angled for another con- Currie 158, 151, 198, 507, C Currie 184 ference opponent, preferably Iowa 169 233, 586; W. Fries 173, 182, 186, Notre Dame also was seady to meet 511, B Welhouse 191, 178, 182, 551, To-Minnesota as well as Illinois and tals 854, 858 943, 2655. Northwestern, Coach Rockne said, K. K. K. and might also consider the Univer F. Johnston 204, 171, 222, 597, F. sity of Washington of the Pacific Grearson 166, 191, 183, 540; O. Kunitz

A proposel for a post-season basket-140, 455, H Koletzke 181, 198, 195, 572. ball game between the champions of Totals 922, 839 735 2697. the conference and the Missouri Valley circuit made Friday by Dr. Forrest Allen, athletic director of the University of Kansas was before Sat- FIRESTONE urday's meeting of the conference Taculty representatives.

Recommendations to change swim-trung rules and substitute water polo 145, 177 168 490, handicap 67; to-for water haskethall were considered to the constant of the constant for water backetball were considered tals 789, 813, 919, 2521 by the swimming coaches. Most of FEDERAL the coaches favored the adoption of national collegiate rules in preference to the conference code used, under 402; Hammond 178, 146, 177, 501; which a swimmer may compete in Steinberg 174, 148, 172, 401 handicap three events in addition to the relay 101, totals \$88, 929 900 2617. and win a dual meet by himself. The mational rules confine competitors to HOOD itwo events and the relay

AND CHIEF KEEP OFF OF PRO GRID

Notre Dame Stars Discredit Reports of Plans to Turn Professional

Notre Deane, Ind-The Four Horsemen and their leader, Capt. Adem Walsh, Friday discredited reports that they were anticipating participation ENGINEERS Won 2 Lost 1 was alleged that the entire backfield \$30, 770, 2391. and Adam Walsh would play on one SLAVE DRIVERS of the Adam Walsh would play on one

Fuhs 138, 154, 132, 421, Boehm 129, try next season

Don Miller is now preparing to take the bar examination preparation of the property of the pr tory to establishing a practice under Totals 733, 853, 750, 2336. the guidance of his brothers in Cleveland, while Crowley will undoubtedly be tendered offers to coach ASSEMBLERS Layden will either enter a law office

Schroeder 182, 182, 182, 546 Christensen 127, 102, 105, 384; Laurson 99, or return to the university for two 109, 129, 337; Blank 105, 132, 135, 873. years' post-graduate work in com-Bondo 155, 155, 155, 465, Handicap surely be on it. pany with Capt. Walsh. Both men 15, 15, 15; Totals 683, 695, 721, 2099. VENEER Won 1 Lost 2
Oleson 155, 149, 170, 474, Nagel 104, Droske 115, 146, 177; Merkley 151, will undoubtedly aid Coach Rockne VENEER with the development of next year's term

168, 123, 393; Rebartchek 142, 140, 125, 148, 170; Handleap 35, 35, 35, Totals
Stuhlörcher is preparing to enter
the business world, declaring he had
sen 173, 151, 148, 472, Handleap 20, 20, GLUERS

Won 1 Fast 2

given but little thought to turning 20, Totals 738, 779, 719, 2236 professional through the medium of coaching let alone playing football

Kimbery Junior high school quintet DESK BIRDS

Warnie Smith Signs to Meet O'Hara in Milwaukee Card Monday

MI waukee If their workouts of Priday afternoon meant anything to the scores of fans who watched them, Mickey Walker, welterweight boxing MEN. CARTON CO. COMPOSITORS Won 2 Lost 1 champion and Jock Malone, St. Paul Hacksack 95, 133, 142, 370, Jackson lattler are both in tip top shape for 99, 133, 121, 353, Clark 123, 152, 136, their 10 round session at the Audi 411; Dickens 132, 116, 141, 389, Webster terium Monday night. Malone took on three 110, 107, 131, 348, Totals 559, 641, 671,

maulers at Morgenroth's before scores of fans while Walker chose the Milwaukee Athletic club as his head-Won 1 Lost 2 Furstie 128, 133, 138, 399, Olson 104, quarters for Friday. Saturday and 71, 130, 321; Wilson 137, 98, 182, 267; Sunday the champion will exhibit at 87, 130, 321; Wilson 137, 98, 132, 367; Weiland 79, 138, 104, 321, Packard 189, Morgenroth's with Joek 125, 161, 475; Totals 637, 581, 665, 1883. JOCK SHOWS SPEED

One thing that impressed those who watched Malone workout is his speed Jock was quite shifty in his workout ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS

ST. JOSEPH ALLEYS

Jock was quite source in his hands full when they meet. The A Boehme 164, 161, 153, 478; E. his hands full when they meet. The boys have met twice Mickey getting the verdict both times Jock is confident of being leturned the victor Totals 807, 764, 777, 2384
Won 2 Lost 1

Frank Mulkren, promoter put over a neat one for the fans Friday when he signed Warnie Smith to take the place of Mornie Schlaifer against O'Hara, Schlaifer has been sick and is not in condition to fight. According to reports he will not be in condition for at least two or three weeks. Smith, however, is a great battler and he and O'Hara should of fer a fine match MONROE VS. OLEUN

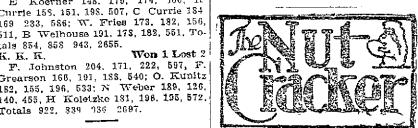
The Joe Sielaff-Ace Hudkins bout which was put on the hummer because of an injury Sielaff sustained this week to an eye will be substi-tuted by Frankic Monroe a coast Won 1 Lost 2

N Brauer 144, 1644 196, 504; J.
Johrman 140, 108, 126, 374, C Ander on, 121, 99 135 355. G. Brautigan

| toted by Frankic Monroe a coast boy and Joev Clein, local fighter Thic lout, according to Mulkern should furnish plenty of excitement

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Tickets for the bouts are going ast and a sell out is anticipated by Mulkern A special train is going to be run from Chicago for Windy City fans by Al Bloom Bloom had 400 ducats and with most of them dis posed of he has arranged for the



cote catcher Deberry got in the Won I Lost 2 valuable player poll is that the ntleman himself must have had a

> The good Dr Mayo says inson-y is increasing. . We know it We knew it rould never do for Rechington to win a world series.

when the Marines of Quantico meet Mike McTigue and Hickey Walker Army and Navy will make their sec-It will be Mc- ond pilgrimage to Beltimore within are to meet J. n. 7. Tigue's first defeat in several months. a week to see the engagement

G Gmeiner 144 135 130 409, J De The number of optional dives may be increased from four to six and the fel 145, 160 137, 442; Herman 143, 130, rical. . . . Roger is the inventor of the prequired number remain at four, it 152, 455; Vanooven 156 156, 156, 458; handicap 106, totals 335 836 821, 2492.

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Mythology

Dazy Vance the patemer was called son while the west will present An perts who had just crowned him the and Slaughter of Michigan the Flet most valuable player in the National cher brothers of Illinois and Devine of One of the Lobler stars was missing

"In recognition of 'our skill, Mr GOODYEAR Won 2 Lost 1 Johnston 223, 154, 184, 561 Grent son 158, 202, 207, 561, Kunitz 144, 154. Vance, we are presenting you with a gold medal and a heck for one thousand smockers" spoke the 126, 434; Weber 189, 159 180, 528, Koletzke 172, 195, 192, 559 handicup



spokesman, for it was none other, Mr Vance's noble pan grew tlushed The medal is more than Won 1 Lost 2 ment out once each week, but if A C Den-

ney, athletic director .ucceeds in ar take one base on a tripla. will be at least doubled when the

sport gets underway. The Appleton it goes without saying that if the and Fond du Lac Y M C A teams Amalgamated Order of Icemen pick an are prospective rivals of the Lawren All American team Red Grange will tians. APPLETON WOMEN BOW

Won 1 Lost 2 team of Neenah, Thursday night

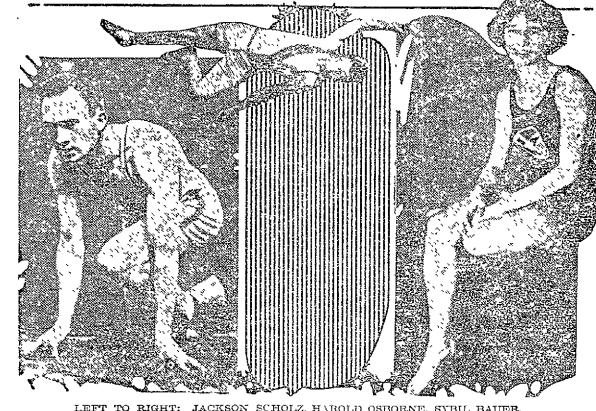
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Gulluson 169, 181, 176, Hoeper, 143, turned back an invasion of the John 120, 142; K. Kuchl 148, 123, 142; Lar-Five of Appleton, in the Womans Boeghs 141, 140, 144, 125 Nelson 171, 178, 138; F. Kuchl 149, 152, 154, did longue, by a margin of 76 pine 110, 152, 154, 416; Sell 109, 118, 107, 134; Handicap 25, 25, 20, Totals 805, Miss Engfer of Neenah 10lled 487 for high score, while A Muenster of 384; Halverson 155, 149, 192, 496

Friday night defeated Black Creek Steinway 131, 131, 131, 393; Thomas Cummings 152, 180, 126, 11 Magnus The scores: high, 15 to 4, at Black Creek. The 125, 147, 113, 385, Blank 159, 152, 143, sen 178, 151, 150, Handicap 20, 20, 20; LICELY STRIKES

174, 180, 191, 545; Handicape 30, 30. PRODUCTION Would Lose 2 Engine 162 160, 115, 437; E. Jensen I. G. Sherman G. Richards, L. G. 30. Totals 759, 764 797, 2820. U. Johnson 143, 153, 180, Tews 96. 132, 123, 128, 383, C. Blenker 138, 127, 166 92 Steinway 76 195 107, Spiling 130 375, C. Kelb 127, 123, 118, 395; I. Renggman 122, 160, 129, 111, A. Sherman 175, 158, 165, Reinke 78. 156 Handicap 20, 20, 30, Totals 666, JOHA FIVE Ster 16, 44, 175, 131 C. Lembke 120, 20, 20, 20, 30, Totals 666, JOHA FIVE M. Brueggman 133, 121, 174, 428, 126, 110, 556, totals 615, 664, 1973

Season's Chief Record Holders



Three of the outstanding athletic | call marks made by this trio of per | last summer This mark has been ac-

Miss Bauer was the pre-eminent

notables of the past season were formers during the 1124 season. Sybii Bauer, back-stroke swimmer of swimming star of the year, with & Chicago; Jackson Scholz, New York total of 18 new A. A. U records to sprinter; and Harold Osborne, high her credit She was actually credited in the high jump Oslorne leaped cinnati deal. Recently the A. A. U. officials, in | cepted only 18 | Scholz ron the

annual conference, accepted as offi-seconds in the final Olympic tryouts ed to accept the record

in Post-season Contests

Saturday

New York - Football will splash

through a few muddy gridinons Sat-urday, although the season is ended

for the colleges in the east with the

exception of Syracuse and Pennsyl-

vania, who will appear on the Pacific

At Los Angeles Saturday Chick

Meehan will present his eleven

against Southern California, a team

which held the five-year undefeated

California machine to a long touch-

Syracuse lost only one game, that

to West Viiginia Weslevan, 7 to 3

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cepted both as an A. A. U. and a world record.

with 21 records but the officials accepted only 19 last May The A A U, lords thought HORTONVILLE LEGION Scholz ran the 200 meters in 20 9-10 well enough of the evidence present-

Carry Keglers Through

to Feb. 13

Six Appleton industries have en

Teams will be composed of five

men, who need not be the same in

every game. However, all bowlers

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By Associated Press

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on Appleton st, and candidates must league here and have prepared a play 15 grines with the champ schedule which will carry them I p to date two men have accepted through from Monday, Dec 8, to Fri the offer Harry Oakes is high man day. Feb 13 Games will be played thus far, having scored 38 and 26 on Monday. Wednesday and Friday points respectively while Pindle was of each week on the Y M C A alleys here and will begin at 7:30 P unning off his 150. Harry Bliss, and ther Appleton star, made 34 and 37

Kimistriy -- Kohler Co quintet of cfore the complittee of baseball ex derson of Notice Dame Steel Vick fight at Emberly but bowed to the percentage basis to determine the fom the lineup while the Millmen Franklin field Philadelphia, will see were out in full force with several toran interesting combat when the Penn me A without in school and Law sylvania cleven, among the east's rence college stars as well as two leading three, will meet alumni com- men from last veirs regular squad At the end of the half Kimberly was

in the 141d 28 to 2, and despute a strong at compart at a rally in the next 19 Jan 23-Thilmany vs Langstadt belf the invoders were unable to hold Moyer, Dec 22, Jan 26—Tuttle Prese their strong riv is Louis Loese vs Langstadt Mever, Dec. 24, Jan 28 their strong rivils library Leess strond for the Atoletics with 7 bas -Interlake vs. Thilmany, Dec lets and Koll a former Appleton agh shol ace enged 6 Tendeletn Inn 30-Appleton Wile Works is Langstadt-Meyer, Doc 29, Feb 2-In of the kni ler five caged two tellike vs Tissue Vill Dec 31 Feb 1—Thilmany vs Tuttle Press Jan 2

In the proliminary contest the Kinnel Independents detected the Kinkiena Matoche Is to H The line pa in the main game fol

Yohler Co Kimberly Athletics R F Gusts Tendelein Koll, R F Trederichs Brotz Loose L. F For the present the men will work C Himme an Choke, C Clark Boettcher R G G 7 thenow -Klundt Scheurle L G

Por Creek high school Friday fore the Druke relays. This will be night defeated Sermons 15 to 8. In the first test of the outdoor season a fit it could contest in the Seve and the first relays in the country mous authorum after the West Green Fux Glis had swamped the A hammer head can be kept on the handle snugly and permanently See mone wires 31 to 2 in the opener the handle snugly and permanently at the end of the first half of the hy dipping the end of the handle in main gime Sermon was leading, 6 giveerin to thoroughly moisten the o 5 but the invaders studed a strong omelach in the final half and out played the home team for the rest of ine game The lineups

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New York and Chicago National Leaguers Open Trade Negotiations

New York - Negotiations were begun Friday by the New York and Chicago national league clubs wherety the Giants are expected to obtain Catcher Bob O'Farrell an exchange for Outfielder Irish Meusel. The deal was discussed by Man ager John J. McGraw of the Ginnts

with President William and Manager Bill Killifer of the Cups. They said it had not been closed but indicated it would be within a few days.

It was pointed out that the proposed transaction would benefit both

clubs, inasmuch as the Cubs desire a hard bitting righthanded outfielder while the Giants need strengthening in the catching department Meuse saw comparatively little regular ser vice with the Giants last season, while O'Farrell was displaced by Hartnett as the Cub's regular re-

nate Glant first sacker dicated this proposition might fall coast, had been signed to meet through however, if Meusel goes to O'Brien, world record. the Cubs as the latter also was to Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light-heavy, The same is true of Osborne's mark have figured in the proposed Cin- and Kid Norfolk, Beltimore Negro,

SWAMPS SEYMOUR FIVE

Hortonville—Seymour Athletics Friday night howed to the Hortonville in their 10-round bout. tonville Opera house Diestler, Horpace and when the half ended the tonville center caged 9 baskets during Legionnaires were leading, 33 to 13. the course of the game. The first quarter was fast and close but the tet is due to play Stevensville there invaders were unable to keep up the in the Stevensville opener.

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New York-Illness Friday forced the withdrawal of Louis Vicentini Chilean lightweight, from his scheduled 10-round bout against Tommy O'Brien, Milwankes, which was to have been one of the semi-finals McGraw said no program had been son Square garden Tuesday night. Solly Seeman, Harlem lightweight, which is seeking Bill Terry, alterthe Chrismas fund boxing in Madiin after a successful tour of the Pacific

> who will clash in the main bout of 15 rounds, are reported in good con

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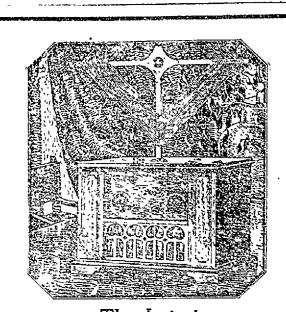
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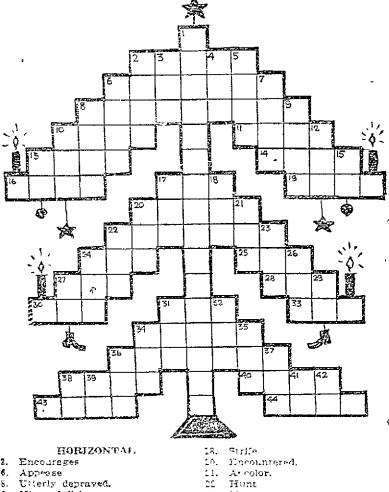
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Hore is a list of few of the best known furs in the market—

SABLE.

which hears the finest of all fur. The

sable which comes from Russia is

in value comes the skin from Kamchatka, while the sable from Canada,

Ermine is a royal fur. The most

perfect specimens come from Russia,

Sweden and the northern part of in-ner China, Many of us have seen the

he ermine Only we call it weasel in

the summer when the coat is grav

or being In winter the little animals

turn white, all but the tip of the which has a little dark tassel

The skin is short and smooth like velvet. Many imitations are made

from rabrit, hare and other white

nimals. The fur is shaved short, but

the texture of the pelt is easily dis

MINK

The mink is an amphibious animal, dark reddish brown in color, and the

fur is famous for its wearing quali-

ties. The best skins come from the animals from Hudson Bay; then in

rank comes theCanadian, and last the

SKUNK The best skunk skins come from Canada. It is an interior grade which

omes from the higher altitudes of the filmalayas, but they are almost ex-inct now. Efforts have been made revive the interest in this fur,

which often is dyed brown to hide the white strips on each side of the an-

mal The fur is not used for whole

Kolinsky is the furrier's name for a variety of marten which comes

from Russia In its natural state it

has an unpleasant brown shade, and

is therefore often dyed a nicer brown

as sable. It is a wearing and extreme-

shade. Often the better skins are sold

ly becoming fur and is very popular

PRESCOTT VERY ILL

(Extract from "The Morning

Argosy") The invitations to a large party

to have been given by Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Prescott this evening have been recalled, and Mrs. Pres-cott has left hurriedly for the home of her fatter, whose illness is se

garments, but is used for trummings.
KOLINSKY

tinguished from the fine ermine.

1611

Russian.

classed highest. In Europe they speak

Tais is a small, sincous animal,

quality and highest in price.

any other line, a real and imitation

hich goes by the same name

give their lives for our comfort?

warmth this winter?

A young bird first trying its wings That's the pathetic definition of a flapper that the Century dictionary gives us And it sounds like anything but a description of the assured young girl we slangily call the flapper. A great many people have condemned the flapper and it's hard to see just why they have. Her virtues are so

many and her faults so few. For one thing, she's such a good pal. A girl who doesn't swim and dance and play tennis and hike these days is an exception, and a very un-popular exception, too.

The flaper is much more of a comrade than a "best girl" to her boy friend, and that's a fine, wholesome attitude, isn't it?
And then there's the modern girl's

honesty. She takes her jam openly from the cupboard of life where she used to sneak it. The flapper knows what she wants and how to get it Che's not the clinging vine any longer, but the

has danced in where Mid-Victoria feared to tread She is opening tea shops and millinery shops She is going to college and studying law Mid-Victoria longed to do these things, too, but she was afraid that if she did nobody would marry her

So she sat at home and waited for someone to come along and propose marriage to her-the only career then open to women There's a novel by Amanda M. Douglas that was published in this free country in the year 1889. The

become of it is forced to earn her own living, poor thing, and this is waat she says about it: "'It is vulgar and commonplace, and

yet I don't see why it should be considered so delogratory That was the attitude of women

toward working outside the home orly 35 years ago But now our looks say: "We women want something we can call our own, just as

And that's precisely the attitude of the flapper, and the reason for her being what she is—greedy, but up and coming. She sees that her brother has a latchkey of his own and money of his own and that they do him no harm So she acquires both herself-and assurance along

However, she curely needs that assurance and the right to think clear ly for herself in this after the war world of jazz and confusion.

It was much easier and simpler to he a lady a few years ago when seronaders sang "To you, beautiful lady, I raise my eyes." than now we dance to the music of "Red Hot Mama," For chivalry has vanished along with high silk hats and formal duty calls

The flapper is only the by moduct of black sable, blue sable and brown, of her day and age. And this is the brown being the cheapest. Next time of new standards. All the old

We have freedom, but too much longhained and light is of small value Prohibition is here, A coat of well matched, dark sable but so is the midnight supper club costs several hundred thousand rubes Sunday has become a gala day. Why In Europe before the war, it was but so is the midnight supper club should we think it unreasonable for only the highest royalty which could the young woman of today to be afford to dress in sable.

not wearing consets you want to re member that the splendid woman of the Greek Golden Age didn't wear them either, and that the wantom women of the French court did'

And if you disapprove (as you should) of her rouged cheek hones and her, painted lips, you ought to give her the benefit of a doubt Perhaps she's much better than she's (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.

Household Suggestions

COCOA STAINS stains in linen should be washed in cold water and then boil-



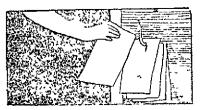
ing water should be poured through until all traces of the stain are ef-

RUB WITH MILK

If you feel your brown shoes are too light, darken them by subbing them with milk and ammonia. Then polish with a dry cloth.

just now, but unfortunately by much expresure in the light it easily loses LIGHTENS SWEEPING LABOR A long-handled dustpan is a house-hold necessity and does much to lighten the labor of sweeping.

KEEP CLIPS HANDY spike or large clip such as are used in offices for holding a number



in the kitchen to keep paper bags which often come in very handy. Prescott's parents, accom-Mrs panied by their youngest daughter NewspaperAACHIVE®

Candy

Two and one half cups brown

Christmas

sugar, 14 teaspoon cream of tartar > cup butter, % cup red label corn arup, 1 cup milk, 14 cup cream, 1 up broken nut meats, 1 telspoor

Melt one cup of sugar over a low 're Stir in cream of tartar and ur continually while melting. Stir in remaining sugar, butter, corn srup and milk Cook, stirring almostly constantly until the sirup forms a hard ball when tried in cold water. The drop of strup in the water must be hard and firm between the fingers. Add cream and cook until the sirup cracks when tried in cold water Stir constantly after adding cream and keep the fire low. Remove from the fire, stir in unts and pour into well-buttered dripping pan. Let stand several hours in a cold place. Cut irto squares and wrap in oiled paper

and her flance, Mr. Karl Whitney returned from Lurope a o . a mont The latest for the bridged luncheon | ago, and they were joined in New York by Mrs. Prescott Mr and by Mrs. Prescott Mr and are "deck folks" outlined on white Mrs. Hamilton and their daughte hnen in black and red. with blue have been some months in England They are fun to make and are with Miss Mamilton's fiance.

dandy g.fts. The napkins should Mr. Hamilton was not well during carry the same design as used, for the latter part of his stay abroad. during his stay in New York his il'ness became more apparent Since arriving at his home he has

Yesterday the invitations for Miss Hamilton's wedding to Mr Karl Whitney were stopped just as they were being delivered at the post office, and the invitations to Mrs

Marriage of Paula Perier's Publicity Man

(On the Dramatic Page of "The Argosy") This evening at the Iroquois lotel the marriage of Miss Beatmer Frinshaw and Mr. Richard Sum mers will be solemnized. The bride

as many friends in the city. She had come over to be present at the Mrs. Prescott, which has been called off because of the serious i'lness of Mrs Prescott's father Miss Grimshaw was Mrs Pres

cott's maid of honor taree years ago

and her marriage to Mr Summers

der coat' or the inner pelt As a rul- had been planned as a surprise for the darker furs are more valuable Mrs. Prescott's guests at her third than the lighter. If the outside "coat" anniversary. Mrs. Prescott's hurrled departure for the home of her father made necessary a change of plans, and Miss Grimshaw will be married at he Iroquois Hote! tonight with Vr.

Sydney Carton as best mer and Mrs Sally Atherton as matron of honor Mr. Summers is one of the staff of the Pinnacle Moving Picture Pro-Co., and as such he piloted the beautiful star. Paula Per ier, to fame. It is expected that Miss Perier will come up from New York, where she is staving at present to attend the wedding.

Telegram From Leslie Prescott to John Alden Present

Father no worse. He is still un conscious Don't know when I will (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

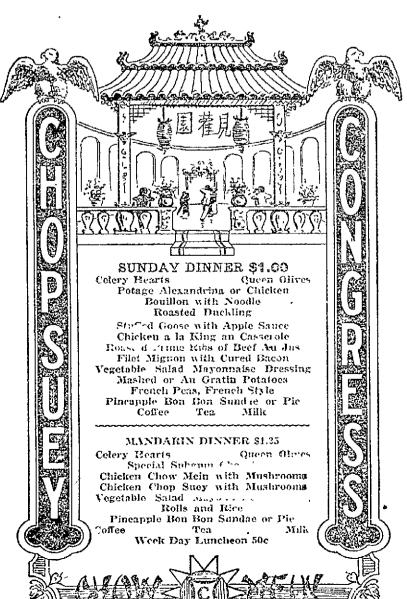
TOMGRROW: From the Dramatic page of the "Morning Argosy.

Two-Piece Outfit



piece outfit as this. Though the coat and dress are of the same material and are made to be worn together the dress is very snappy without the wrap. Shutter green suede cleth is party to have been given by Mr. and the material of the dress and coat, numed with gray squirel and buttons of dark green bone. The wide ucde belt is a novel feature.





Adventures * Of The Twins

THE RIDDLE LADY ARRIVES "Hello, Nancy and Nick," called fack and Jill when Daddy Gander's is a riddle without a prize, I'd like magic dust-pan had settled down ob- to know." House-That-Jack Built.

"Hello" cried the Twins, jumping And I would like to get through, and off the dustpan and nurrying up the the dishes cleared up before the steps where kind Mrs. John, Jack's mother, waited in the doorway.

dust-pan under his arm (for it had shrunk again into a proper-sized dust-pan) and called out, "I'm going walting after while home to get tidied up for the party. What time is it to be, Mrs. John? nicely, and after while lunch was Mrs. Goose and I don't want to be over and the dishes clear the guests began to arrive.

comes I suppose she'll have to rest first riddle awhile. I think two o'clock will be about right. It's to be a gardenparty, or rather an orchard-party. I can't get all the people into our little house. Everybody will be

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addies to guess," laughed Daddy Sometimes of partiament painted Gander "Good-bye"

No sonner had Daddy gone than the Riddle Lady arrived in her coach

ing a large box. "It's the prizes," But sometimes just to decorate she explained to Mrs. John. "What

"Do come in and take off your sings," urged Mrs John. "The things," company starts to come. "Of course! Of course" said the

Riddle Lady hastily. Daddy Gander tucked his magic keeping everybody waiting."

Well, as for that," said Mrs John setting the chairs around,

pose everybody will be keeping you Well, everything went along very

When everybody was there even "The Riddle Lady isn't here yet," Sleepy Head and Slow and Simple answered Mrs. John, "and when she Simon, the Riddle Lady gave out her

> Somtimes I'm made of feathers, Sometimes I'm made of silk, Sometimes I'm black as furnace coal And sometimes white as milk.

Sometimes I'm made of paper That brings the daily news.

The mantlepiece and walls,

With birds and flowers and views. Sometimes I'm carriet proudly To theaters and balls,

But mostly Chinese use me. Or maids in far Japan.

The cutest fan you ever saw with

You've riten seen a ---."

That was the riddle and Nancy

gressed it right off. "It's a fan isn't to" It was, and she got the prize

tassel on the hardle
(To Be Cotinued)

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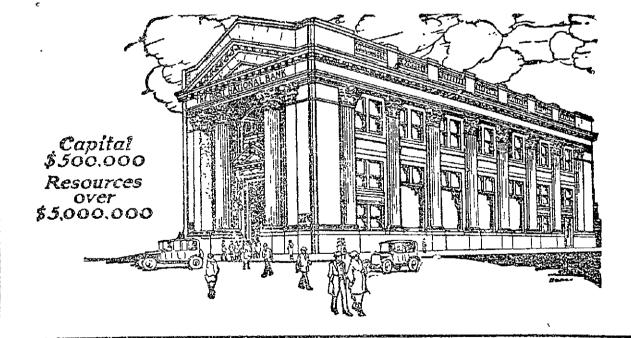
There's A Whole Lot of Satisfaction

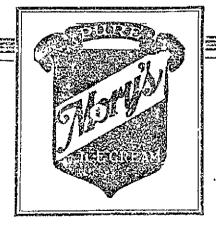
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e for consecutive in
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11 10 1924 Essex Coach .\$500

12 10 1824 Ford Coupe .\$450

16 10 1924 Ford Tudor .\$500

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Three days 48 08
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5-Funeral Directors.
6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

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7—Notices.
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9—Socieves and Ladges.
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ALTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Truchs For Sale.
12—Auto Truchs For Sale.
12—Auto Accessories. Tires. Parts.
14—Garages—Autos For Hire.
15—Motorcycies and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
18—Eusiness Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
19—Building and Contracting.
19—Building and Millinery.
12—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
12—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
12—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
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12—Pinsurance and Surety Binding.
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125—Professional Services.
189—Repairing and Rednishins.
180—Tailoring and Pressing.
181—Wanted—Business Service.
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185—Professional Danchag, Dramatic.
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189—Poors of the Section Sec.
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68—Rooms without Board.
68—Rooms for housekeeping.
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171—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Eat.
73—Where to Stop in Town
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REAL ESTATE FUR RENT
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er, like new. \$200,00. Leo Santkuyl John-st, Kimberly.

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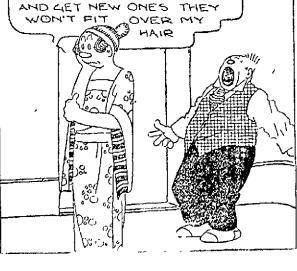
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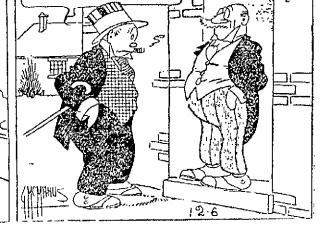
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Cutagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Den-

Notice is hereby given, that at a

special term of the county court to be neld in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county

on the 5th Tuesday, being the 30th day of November A. D. 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, to-

vit: at ten o'clock in the forencon

the following matter will be heard and

The application of First Trust Com-

pany of Appleton at the executor of estate of Dennis J. Sexton late of the

allage of Hortonville in said county.

-ceased, for the examination and al

owance of its final account (which

account is now on file in said court).

and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith

without having been first filed, an-

proved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment

of the residue of the estate of said de-

thereto; and for the determination and

adjudication of the inheritance tax

By the Court:

Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of John
Edward Jack, deceased, in probate

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle County on the 4th day of De-

regular term of said court to be held

it the court house in the city of Ap-

sidered the petition of Harry H. Jack

for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Edward

Jack late of the village of Hortonville in said county, deceased, and for let-

on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

said deceased then presented to the

Provided, that all claims for neces

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and

er debts baving a preference under

he Laws of the United States, which

shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date

of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said

court to be held at the court house

censed must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of

April 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a

regular term of said court to be held

nt the court house aforesaid on the

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aforesaid, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 10th day of February 1925, on the

onening of the court on that day or

as soon thereafter as the same can be

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

Dated Dec. 5, 1924.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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FRED V. HEINEMANN,

WISCONSIN, County

County Judge.

any, payable in said estate.
Dated December 5th, 1924.

E. W. WENDLANDT,

STATE OF

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court.

ceased to such persons as are by la or by the terms of the will entitle

County Judge.

for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said

Dated November 29th, 1924.

Attorney for the Executor.

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Nov. 22-29, Dec. 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

gamle County on the 29th day of November, 1924 special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 4th Tuesday being the 22nd day being the 2nd day being

alleged will and testament of Mertic administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Eliza M. Culbertson,

claims for allowance against said de therefor, or be forever barred, and first Tuesday, being the 7th day of opening of the court on that day, to April, 1925, at the opening of the with at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces-

First Church of Christ, Scientist Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts, Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services, Sunday morn-ing service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, exam-Wednesday evening testi meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday testimonial ined and adjusted at a regular term at 9.45 A. of said court to be held at the court of twenty house aforesaid on the 1st Tuesday ing Room at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 517 Lutheren Aid Building.

Seventh Day Adventists Church Gilmore and Richmond-sts
10 A. M. Sabbath school, 11 A. M. church service. Eld. Parphitt will oc-cupy the pulpit. Everybody welcome.

Memorial Presbyterian Church Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D., Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. "Job's Great Desire." Junior C. 9:43 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. "Job's Great Desire." Junior C. E. 2:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M., "Do We Need a New Religion?" Prayer

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis December 3, 1924, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulaons. Mayor Goodland, presiding. Roli call — all Aldermen present except Alderman Fose.

Reading of minutes of previous neeting upon motion dispensed with. Matters of lights on S. Cherry-st eferred Committee on Street Lighting. Moved and carried that Womans

Club be granted permission to hold a tag day December 13, 1924. Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 4335 to 4487, inclusive, in the sum of \$48,704.03, and recommend hat same be allowed as charged.
Resolved, That the report be adopt

ed, the accounts allowed and the clerk

instructed to draw orders for the sev eral amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen pres-ont voted aye, adopted and so de-

clared. Committee on Streets and Bridges reported as follows: That, City Engineer purchase a planimeter for office use.
That, request of Martin Boldt Co.,

o make a frame addition in the fire imits be not granted.

That, City Engineer be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for additions to city berns.

That, all persons or companies the future be compelled to follow reg-ular processe of taking out a permit before any city pavements are opened or broken through for the purpose of day, being the 6th day of January 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and constant of Harry H. Jack epairing gas, water, or other mains or services or for any reason not here specified. That, the Street & Bridge Commit-

eo be empowered and instructed to nake investigation as to the advisabil ty of purchasing more and different quipment for snow removal, grading tc., for the Street Department and hat they report back to the Council with a recommendation for said pur Moved that the report be adopted.

Moved to amend as follows: That paragraph two of said report "That equest of Martin Boldt Co. to make a frame addition in the fire limits be not granted" be referred Chief of Fire Department, who will report back to this Council.
On motion the amendment was

On motion the report as amended as adopted. Request of Fire Chief for 1,500-feet

of hose was referred Committee on Fire and Water. Petition for light on Mueller-st be-ween Prospect and 4th-sts was reerred Committee on Street Lighting. Application for licenses granted as follows: "Little Two" dance at Armory, South Side Buss Line, buss li-

cense, and A. C. Homan additional buss license. Application of Anton Goetz for class "A" permit 775 State Street referred Committee on Police and Li-Resolved, That R. J. Wilson Co. be

reimbursed for the additional cost of constructing storm sewer in mond-st because of frost but that the amount be limited to the sum \$800.00.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so de-Matter of vacating Waggest re-

forred City Attorney.

Moved and carried that City Attorpey be instructed to attend the phone Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-On motion Council adjourned. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of First Trust Com-pany of Appleton as the executor of the estate of Alfred Galpin late of the city of Appleton in said county, de-ceased, for the examination and allow-unce of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, I

payable in said estate. any, nayable in said estate.

Dated Dec. 5, 1924.

By the Court:

FILED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Executor. Dec. 6-13-20. THE DISTRICT COURT THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS

In the matter of John M. Balliet in ankruptcy. To the creditors of John M. Balli.i, bankrupt, of Appleton in the county of Outagamie and district aforesald,

bankrupt. Notice is hereby given than on the 4th day of Dec. A. D. 1924 the said John M. Balliet was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my of

fice in the city of Appleton on the 20th day of Dec. A. D. 1924 at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the hankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Proof of debt must conform to the provisions of Sec. 50 of the Bankrupt-

ev Act and Rule 21 of the General Orders in Dankruptcy and in order to vote at meetings creditors must have their proofs properly made out and filed with the referee.
FRANCIS S. BRADFORD,

Referee to Bankruptcy. Appleton, Wis. Dec. 5, 1924.

meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. Business meeting of C. E. Monday at home of Miss Harriet Melhinch. Friday, De-cember 12 is Ladics Day at the church; picnic luncheon at 1:00 P. M. followed by Ladies Ald business meeting at 2:00 P. M. and Woman's Missionary meeting at 3:00 P. M.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A M. Sermon by the pastor. (German)
Missionary Offering. Sunday school
at 11:15 A. M. Junior C. E. at 10:00
A. M. Intermediate C. E. at 6:45 P.
M. Senior C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Evening preaching service at 7:30 P. M

ver service on Thursday at 7:30 P Catechism Saturday at 8:00 A. M All are welcome to worship at the

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts.

West Side
(Synodica: Conference)

Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor German service 9:00 A. M. Eng-lish service 10:00 A. M. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. German Advent service Thursday vening at 7:45.

The Y. P. S. will meet Tuesday vening in the basement of We preach the Bible Gosnel.

First English Lutheran Church

North and Drewsts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Adult Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship with at 10:20. Sermon subject: you to worship with us.

The Ladies Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15. All Saints Church (Episcopal)

Corner College-ave and Drew-st. Holy communion 7:30; church school Holy communion and sermon 11:00.

First Presbyterian Church Kimberly, Wis. Willard H. Reeves stated supply.

Church school, 9:30. Morning wor-in 10:30. Sermon subject. "The ship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Beloved Physician." C.E. Society 6:30. "What Jesus Said About For giveness." Evening worship 7:30. Ser-mon subject, "Putting a God to Bed." "Always a Hearty Welcome."

St. John Evangelical Church Corner of Bennett-st and College-ave.
W. R. Wetzeler, pastor W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 630 Story-st Telephone 1528

Second Sunday in Advent. Divine worship in English 10:00 A M. Subject: "Taking advantage of the present time of grace." Text: 2 Peter 1: 3-11. Sunday school at 11:15

German M. E. Church Corner Of Superior and Hancock-sts.

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. English reaching service 10:45 A. M. Christnas rehearsal 2:30 P. M. Sunday eve-Young People of the Methodist and heads." Reform churches. Wednesday evening 7:30 P. M. Cheerful Helpers will meet with Mrs. J. L. Menzner, 852 Hancock-st. Wednesday, bezuar and rummage sale, held at Aug. Brandts how room. Saturday morning 9 A. religious instruction. Come and worship with us.

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Edward P. Nuss. pastor

Edward P. Nuss. pastor
Church Bible school for all classes
at 9 A. M. English church services
at 10:15 A. M. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.
Senior topic: "What Jesus Said about
Forgiveness." Leader, Tille Jahn. Senior topic: "What Jesus Said about Forgiveness." Leader, Tille Jahn, Junior topic: "Reverence in God's

fouse." Leader. Since the Kaukauna C. E. Society since the Kaukauna C. 1. Herman Van Vorst accompanied are anxious to have a 100 per cent attendance of our members. At 7:30 Milladore and attended the funeral M the second union evening sorservice will be given at the German M. E. church. The young folks of the two congregations have worked out a fine program. A cordial invitation to all services.

First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister Sunday school 9:30 and 10:00, Morn-

ing worship 11:00. Sermon topic: "Our Religious Experience." Anthem: "Fear Not, O Israel," Spicker, Quartette. Offertory: "The King of Love My Shephard Is." Shelley. Quartette. Sunday school board meeting at 3:00 P. M. Fireside Fellowship Hour from 4:00 to 6:30. Willard Edmonds. program chairman; Dorothy Wolfe, supper chairman. Evening service 7:30. Sermon topic: "Good Animals or Great Men?" Anthem: "Praise the Knights of Wisconsin entertained Lord," Randegger, Quartette. Offer about 100 couples at its Thanksgiving tory: "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Nevin, dancing party at Graff hall. Citizens Quinlan, Mr. McKee. esday — Missionary

Tuesday — Missionary Societies of the Christmas offering meeting in the church parlor at four o'clock. Miss Mary Fretts and Mrs. John Engle, at St. Elizebeth hospital, Appleton. tea. Board reserves table at the Tea.

Thursday—Weekly prayer meeting

Friday-Fiftieth Anniversary Bazaar and cafeteria all day.

First Bantist Church Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor Res. 20 Bellaire-ct.

erynody welcome. 15. Y. P. U. meets of the Stones Would people are especially invited to attend. The Union Bible Class meets cach Thursday evening at 7:30 to which every one is cordially invited; come tenhagen will speak about "Books Will speak a every one is cordinly invited; come tenhagen will speak about "Books and join with us in the study of the that Understand and Know." Special and join with us in the study of the list (bodysam and Riow. Social Bible. Sunday morning the Lord's music. 7:30—Evening service. Organ northern 1.64@1.70; No. 2 dark north- Chino 27 supper will be observed at the close recital—Mr. LaVahn Maesch: "In the morning service, all believers Summer," Stebbins; "Eventide," Karner cordially invited to worship with ker; "Londonderry Air," Coleman Ro. 2 mixed 1.21@1.25; No. 2 white 1.21@1.25; Corn Products 417; are this service. Sunday evening Sermon, Dr. Peabody. Duet, "Let cubject?" A Picture of the Future Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Harris. 5514; No. 4 white 53@5445; Rve No. 2 Cuban Cane Sugar 14 subject: "A Picture of the Future Kingdom." Everybody is welcome at tranger who is passing through our

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church Inited Lutheran Church in America) Kimball and Allen Streets Opposite Vocational School.

Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Second Sunday in Advent. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school; inter-sting graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M. Chief service, theme; Greater Works. 2:30 P. M., Adult Catechetical class "Santa."

7:30 P. M., Thursday, rehearsal of Mind." mrch music. 7:00 P. M. Friday, Bey Scouts.

9:00 and 10:00 A. M. Saturday, Catechetical classes.

WILLING WORKERS HOLD MEETING AT CHURCH

MÉS. CATHERINE BALDWIN the parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 3. They were entertained by Mrs. Thomas Peep, Mrs. Alfred Omholt and Mrs. Roy Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes spent Thanksgiving at Port Washington.

The local schools were closed for the Thanksgiving vacation. Teachers who resided in other towns went to their respective homes. School was esumed again on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin

Special to Post-Crescent

rears ago, leaving his widow a large Sunday evening Nov. 30, at the home of Albert Rousseau. Len Tyler of Bowler is spending a few days at the home of his mother

> Mrs. Harvey Booth in daughter Madge Henry spent Thanksgiving at Iola with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson daughter Ruth, spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Blair.

Among New London callers Friday Nov 28, were Mrs. Clifford Morse and daughter Madeline, Mrs. Vera Meat Clifford Charnley spent Thursday Nov. 27, with his parents at Manawa

home of their son Joel at Leeman. Miss Helen Donaldson, a student at Stevens Point Normal school, home for Thanksgiving. Merl McCully and Ed Reidel spent Wednesday Nov. 26, at Green Bay.

James Colburn and Ben Williams, students at Lawrence college spent last weekend at their respective R. E. Henry autoed to Appleton

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 29. Mrs. Ella Sorenson entertained the

following guests for Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anger and children. Mrs. Le Borde and son George of Oshkosh, and C. A. Sorenson of cenah. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully, sons

Lyle and Merl and daughter Evelyn spent Thanksgiving with relatives as Galesburg. Albert Rousseau and daughter Eve vn spent Thanksgiving at New Lon

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Collar of Hor onville, were callers at the home of D. J. McCully Wednesday afternoon. Nov. 26. Miss Edna Dietzler of Shawano ar

rived here enroute for Stephensville to spend Thanksgiving at the home of her sister, Mrs. Al Van Straten. Mrs. C. V. Fletcher and children are visiting relatives at Royalton. Mrs. Laura Twitchell and Mrs. Ma-Twitchell were Thanksgiving ruests of relatives at Wisconsin Rap-

pleton, spent Sunday, Nov. 30, at the RIBS—come of Clifford Morse. Miss Pearl Book was called to her ome at Racine by the sudden death her mother. Miss Ella Dobrient autoed to Wey-

auwega to spend Thangsgiving. Mrs. F. O. Town and saughter Edna May spent Thanksiving at New London. Ernest Parfit of Green Bay, spent Thursday, Nov. 27, at the home of

emy, Green Bay, spent their Thanksīrs. Ida Frceman. Miss Mary Hambly spent her vacaion at Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Horn and aby of Appleton, spent last weekend

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leitzinger of ambridge are guests at the home of Mrs. Ida Freeman. Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin, daughter

Muriel, Mrs. Len Tyler. Mrs. Louis Locke and daughter Beulah and Miss Edna Greenwalt sutced to New London Saturday, Nov. 29.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born at St. Elizfly and Mrs. Joseph Loesslyoung aboth hospital on Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otte, Kankauna.

Barbers Elect Officers

The Barber's union will meet

'30 Monday evening in Trades and Labor council hall. Election of officers will be the business of the evering. No Service on Sunday

Services will not be held in All Saints church on Sunday, Dec. 7. new heating plant is being installed. and work has not been completed. C. E. Soulety Ments A special business meeting of the

old at the church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Alre Kathrun Kampo mho hoe been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Bradley at Antigo, returned Friday and is ill at the home of her son. C. T. Kamps, 926 Seventh-st.

Christian Underver society of

Lee Gardner, who is employed in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

 seed 5.50@6.75.
 Clover seed 24.00@ Inspiration
 305.

 31.25.
 Lard 15.80.
 Robs 14.00.
 Bellies
 International Horvester
 103:

Chicago - Potatoes trading slow. International Paper 521 total United States shipments 524; Kennecott Copper 5016 Minnesota sacked round whites fair Kelly-Springfield Tire 1746

Markets Shiocton-Willing Workers met it

Chicago-Hogs 10,000 uneven deshable grades mostly steady; weighty butchers firm, underweigt active steady to strong spots higher lower Pennsylvania 49 1/4 grades weak to .25 off irregular de. Peoples Gas weight 6.50 @ 8.00; packing sows Republic Iron & Steel 55 ! and son Elton of New London spent largely 8.50 @ 8.75; majority strong Rock Island "A" imated holdover 1400; heavyweight Sears Roebuck Co. 1374 hogs 9.20 @ 9.60; medium 8.35 @ 9.50 Simmons Co. Light 7.00 @8.90; light lights 5 25 @ Standard Oil of N. J.

> grades beef heifers .25 to .40 higher; St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 291/ Heifers up more in spots top year-lings 14.00; best weighty steers 11.00; few above 10.50; lower grades most Tennessee Copper 8% killing classes predominating; warmed Texas Co. 435 up and short fed steers comprising Texas & Pacific 45% run; stockers and feeders Tobacco Products steady to .25 lower; fat cows 15 to 25 Transcontinental Oil cents higher; canners and cutters and Union Pacific bulls 10 to 15 cents higher; vealers United States Rubber 38% strong; week's bulk prices follow; beef United States Steel Com. 117 steers 8.25 @ 10.75; stockers and feed. United States Steel Pfd. 1215 ers 4.75 @ 6.50; fat cows 3.75 @ 5.50; Wabash "A" Railroad 58% fat heifers 4.75 @ 7.50 canners and Western Union 1174 @ 9.75.

> fat sheep and feeding lambs 25 to California Pet. 15.50, clippers 12.00 @ 12.75; yearlings Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 8.00 @ 8.50; top 9.00; feeding lambs 14.25 @ 15.00; top 15.10.

Open High Low Close THEAT-Dec. ..1.55% 7.57% 1.55% 1.57 1.62% 1.60% 1.62%

Dec. ..1.18¼ 1.19¼ 1.18¼ 1.19% May . 1.2378 1.24% 1.231/2 1.241/2 U. S. Liberty 2nd 44/8 ... 101.04/32 1.25 1.247s U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 101.08:32 1.24 DATS-Dec. .. .54% .55 76 .54 % May .. . 60 15 .61 1/2 .60 1/3 July .. .58% .60 $.58\frac{1}{2}$.60 RYE-Dec. ..1.34 1.34% 1.34 May .. 1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38% July ..1.27 1.27% 1.26% 1.27 LARD-

Jan. .. BELLIES-Jan. ..14.92 15.00 14.92 14.95 May .. 15.40 15.55 15.37 15.37

> Poultry alive lower: fowls 15@21; springs 2; roosters 144; Turkeys 21; geese 16; Ducks 16.

Eggs higher: receipts, 2,357 cases firsts 48@55; ordinary firsts 35@42; refrigerator extras 37@371/2; firsts

were operating cautiously but ex-having difficulty in filling orders. Held Cheese meeting with some demand with some demand with prices regu-

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Dec. 6, 1924 Allied Chemical & Dye 855g American International Corp .. 34% American Locomotive 86 Amerian Smelting 86% American Tobacco 167 American T. & T. 13075 Soc. buckwheat, cwt. \$2; corn, high-Bethlohem Steel 4859; R. E. Gardner in the town of Free-Chandler Motors 3255 cricked corn, \$2.60; oil meal \$2.60; Central Leather 20 Cresapeake & Ohio 9154 Chicago Great Western Com. .. 1013 MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MAR Chicago Great Western Pfd. .. 30% Chicago & Northwestern 7414

Montgomery Ward45 b

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s\$100.27:32 U. S. Liberty 1st 4½s 101.19:32

Willys-Overland10

U. S. Liberty 4th 444s . OTHER BONDS Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's64% Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's 78%

Hudson Motors ..

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE Grices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Beets \$1 bu: carrts. \$1 bu:

dry peas 6c lb; rutabagas and turning \$1 bu, navy beans 7c pound: endive 50c; cabbage \$1 100 lbs; potatoes 40@50c bu; eggs 60c; comb honey 25c b; hubbard squask 2c lb; pie pump-

kin, 5@15c a piece. Corected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Steers, good to choice Cows, good to choice 3-Canners 9: Cutters 3 VEAL (Dressed)—

Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.), per ID 1 Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb 10 Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb 7-8 ZEAL (Live)—

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 fbs. Good calves, (100 to 130 Pbs.) Small calves IOGS (Live)-Choice to light butchers

Medium weight butchers 84 Choice to light butchers 10-11 Medium weight butchers .. 11-114 Heavy butchers 12 Live 5: Dressed10

Lambs, live 10; dressed20 CHICKENS Live 18; dressed 24 Spring live,18; dressed..... 24 TURKETS

Live 18; dressed25 (Corrected by The Western Elevator

Wheat per bu., \$1.25@\$1.30; oats, 52c; rye, per 50 lbs.. \$1, barley

\$8@ \$9; red clover, bu. \$14@ \$15.

Retail Prices Standard bran cwt \$155.

(Prices paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 & \$18; straw baled, ton 36@39. Cabbage

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms) Late cabbage, \$12 per ton.

Farmers cooperative board chees quotations for the week, Market higher, Longhorns 20%; young Amerlons 20%; squares 21

LLOYD DOLL

CARRIAGES The kind children like, in a great display, at

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DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine Baldwin, 74, widow of the late Judge George Baldwin, died in her suite in a hotel in Chicago Friday after a brief illness. Mrs. Baldwin, whose maiden name was Catherine M. Plunkett, was born March 16, 1856, in Bast Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Baldwin was married to Judge Baldwin in 1874, and came to Appleton in 1885. She is survived by children, George B. and Charles F. Baldwin

Former Judge Baldwin died fortune in real estate in Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, South Dakota, The funeral will be held next Tues. in the village.

day morning at St. Mary church, with Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice charge.

REIDER FUNERAL The funeral of Frank Reider, Jr.,

who died Tuesday evening at her home, 1170 Franklin-st, was held at o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church. Interment was in St. ing, Miss Doris Washburn and Mr. Joseph cemetery, Bearers were John and Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter and Edward Killoren, Henry Viotto, Evelyn. Nicholas Reider, Louis Drexler and Henry Van Berki. Out-of-town people oftending the

funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Mrs. William Meler, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sianzen and Carl Sianson of Escanaba, Mich., Mrs. Peter Lynaugh and Miss Margaret Lynaugh of Gladstone, Mich., Henry Reider of Milwaukee. Mrs. Susan Schweitzler of Waupaca, Mrs. Eva Paquin, Mrs. Eva Jurgens, Mrs. Jacob Petri. Mrs. Anna Will, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sittle, Mrs. C. Will, Mrs. Joseph Thiel, Mrs. John Lizoway, Miss Wilma Lizaway and George Will of St. Cloud. Mr.

JOHN HARDY

and Mrs. Ray Reider of Little Chute.

John Hardy, 74, early settler of the town of Ellington, died Saturday morning at his home in that town. Mr. Hardy had been ill for some

ELCHO FLATTENED BY

CYCLONE, TRAVELERS SAY Most of the village of Elcho, 21 miles north of Antigo is in ruins as the result of a cyclone which passed through the early part of this week. according to George Mavis and W. Plaman, who returned Friday from a business trip to that part of the state. knocked down and a Jarge hall is completely wrecked. Several buildings are turned over on their sides and some of them "stand on their

THREE DARBOY MEN WILL WORK IN NORTH WOODS

Darboy-Stephen Renn and Anton Sprangers have left for a point near Rhinelander when they will work in lumber camp. Joseph Pawalzock has gone to a camp near Elcho. Mildred Uitenbroeck Marie Hartzheim of St. Joseph acad-

giving holiday vacation here. A Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ashauer. Harry A. Stumpf spent a few day on business at Sheboygan.

of their cousin Matt J. Hilgers at Colby Mr. and Mrs. Alois M. Bruex attended the functal of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Lamb, at Greenville.

cheese federation meeting at Neenah. Andrew Sprangers won the prize for Mr. and Mrs. Alois Bruex and fam-

A number from here ettended the

were visitors at Montello. Hugo Withmann, George Schaefer and Emil Franz were initiated into the Knights of Columbus branch at Kauksuna.

Erwin Schreiher of Cecil, visited service here Thanksgiving day. dancing party at Graff hall. Chizens orchestra of Hilbert, furnished mus-

Mrs. Henry Derfus is seriously ill Jr., in charge of program. Mission-ary Tea at six o'clock. Official Board ton hospital in a critical condition. Meeting immediately following the Miss Mary Grode of Brillion, spent Mrs. Henry Jonen is at the Apple Miss Mary Grode of Brillion, spent Thankeriving day at her home here Richard Probst returned to his home | First Congregational church will be

> and is in good health again. You are cordially invited to worship

> > First Congregational Church

Lawrence and Pearl-sts Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister Prione 1139

Preaching service both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 730 P. M., Morning worship. Prelude, "Meditarespectively. Sabbath school 9:45 A. tion." Kinder author "August China." respectively. Sabbath school 9:45 A. tion," Kinder; anthem. "Arise, Shine M. classes for all, young and old; every for thy Light is Come," Elvey; solo, crybody welcome. B. Y. P. U. meets "O Eyes That Are Weary," Brackett. dom." Everybody is welcome at Silver offering. Motion picture. "A Paptist church, especially the Man There Was." featuring Victor Seastrom. Postlude, "Grand Choceur."

> of Degreenesses. 7:30 Worker's Coun A Meeting in the church parlors, 7:30 Boy Scouts, 7:30 The Emclopea club Boy Scouts. vill meet at the home of Gladys Hyde, 546 Oak-st. A box of personn; gifts is to be packed for Miss Cuth port. Every member is also asked to 15.62.

Thursday—6:15 Church Night Sun neets in the vestry.

8:00 P. M. Monday, meeting of the per and program. Dr. Mullenix will speak on "The Beginnings of the Students may see CLAVILUX

for 50c.

bring the usual small gift

cd Red River Ohios few sales 1.15@ Miami Copper 231 2 F 1.252 Middle States Oil 112

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Poole and son. Harold spent Thanksziving at the

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

May ... 1.61 July ..1.42% 1.43% 1.42 15.90 15.62 Jan. .. 15.62 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lockery of Ap-May .. 15.90 16.17 15.90 16.05

> CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago — Butter lower receipts 9,267 tubs; creamery extras 43@43½: standards 41%; extra firsts 40@415 firsts 34%@35% ;seconds 32@33. Cheese unsettled: twins 20%@21; twin daisles 21@214; single daisles 214@ 214; Americas 214@214; Longborns 2134@21%; Brick 1714@18.

> 3514@36. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago—The cheese market Friday was firmer with trading fair. Buyers

Close

General Asphalt

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 45%

Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 dark Chicago, R. J. & Pacific 471

Monday—6:30 A Young People's

Request for all the young people of the church.

The church Chicago — Wheat No. 1 sales reported.

Concret Meneral Aspailt — 253

General Electric — 253

General Motors — 6:05%

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General Motors — 6:05%

Gener Chicago — Wheat No. 1 sales reported. Cern No. 3 muxed 1,16½: Great Northern Ore 34%,
No. 2 yellow 1.19@1,21½. Oats No. 2 Great Northern Railroad 711½
white 58; No. 3 white 54¾ 653. Rye Tupmobile 161.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Bnuckwheat, cwt \$2.06; alsike, bu.

bran \$1.50; middlings in sacks \$1.65; glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground gats, cwt. \$2.10; ground feed \$2.25.

Hay and Straw

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board chees quotations for the week; Market higher: Daisies 2014.

THE WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

PRICE \$4,500. FRANKLAND & SCOTT, OLYMPIA BLDG, TEL.

HOMES— SUMMIT-ST—Near 5th ward school. 8 room house with electric lights, gas, sewer, garage. Lot 53 x 135. \$2,000. SUMMIT-ST—Near College-ave. Nice new 7 room bungalow with garage, \$4,400. LAWRENCE-ST-Three hoom house,

START TO SAVE Part of your rent money. Homes will be more next money. Homes will be more next year. Have bungalow, duplex and homes in every ward in Appleton at surprisingly low prices. Buy yourself a Christmas present and be happy. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Tel. 1552.

R. F. SHERHERD

Wanted-Real Estate

aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 10th day of February, 1925, at NOTICE TO: Frank Biringer, Owner of Car, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

W. A. Knauk Motor Co., Chattel
Mortgagee, Cor. 13th and Georgia-st,
Sheboygan Wisconsin. the opening of the court on that day Dated December 4, 1924. Notice is hereby given: That whereas the St. John Motor Car Company, a Wisconsin corporation, as garage keeper and automobile mechanic. ALBERT KRUGMEIER Attorney for the Executor. Dec. 6-13-20. scized and held as authorized by Section 3843 to 3347 inclusive of the Wisconsin statutes of 1923, the hereinafter STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Eddescribed automobile of one Frank ward C. Arnold, deceased, in probate County of Sheboygan and

State of Wisconsin, to secure the payment of charges made and incurred by him for the repair, parts, accesgamle County on the 5th day of De cember 1924.
Notice is hereby given that af sories and labor thereon and storage thereof at its automobile garage to the amount of \$98.00, and have held regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of January 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and constants. the same for more than three months as required by statute, without payit shall now, by virtue of the authority given it by Section 3347 of the said statutes, sell the following de-

State of Wisconsin Dated this 21st day of November

Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Mermatter by the county court for Outa-

day, being the 23rd day of December. 1924 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as tho same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Filiza M. Culbertson for proof and probate of the I Culbertson, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of Attorney for the Estate. Dec. 6-13-20,

> Court for Outagamle County In the matter of the estate of Alfred Galnin, decoased. fred Galpin, deceased.
>
> Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house

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ters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Harry H. Jack, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of April 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesald, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of May 1925, at the opening of the court

LOTS-In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them. Gates, 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.

ness located at 1094 College-ave, City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and

said deceased then presented to the court. le I. Culbertson, deceased, in probate
Pursuant to the order made in this for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which

shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is hereby also given that all ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of April, 1925, which is the time limited Notice is hereby also given that at in the city of Appleton in said county a regular form of said court to be held on the lifth Tuesday, being the 30th at the court house aforesaid, on the day of December A. D. 1924, at the

CARS OUT OF WOODS

mobiles Add to Enforcement Difficulties

Delay the opening of the deer season until the first week in December and the menace of the automobile. inspector, whose headquarters are in

from the heart of the deer country near Eagle river, where he and Warden Henry Oberholtzer of Forestco report they seized twenty one doe apprenended twelve law violators and

"Those 'gasoline deer hunters' keep us guessing;" said Warden Ciaffin, 'they take the side roads, dodyo sround here and there, get out of our sight, and then on to the main highway with their illegal kill. During the three days at Eagle River 1,500 hunters with automobiles were countmany bucks and doe were unlawfully killed in the woods.

"Of course to increase the number of game wardens may help in getting an automobile cannot be used."

and found bloodstains on the running board. At first his investigation was futile, but after a second search his ettention was called to a long bundle tied close to the top of the machine and directly above the rear seat. He found the bundle to contain a full grown doe.

A party of six Kenosha men was arrested for having several doe in their possession and for eating veni-Another man was ar-

LAWRENCE AND CARROLL

Lawrence college debate team will meet a team from Carroll college next January at Sheboygan to debate the resolution that congress should have power to reverse Supreme court decisions relative to legislation. The same week another Carroll debate team will uphold the other side of the question when it meets the Beloit team at Tomah. On Jan. 23 Carroll will debate the subject with Beloit at Richland Center, with the former upholding the affirmative, while on the same day another Carroll team will debate the Ripon college team at Ber

A tiny fish called the "palolo," found off the coast of New Zealand, can only be caught at dawn on one particular day in the year, when it rises to the surface of the sea for two



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Santa Claus Pushed Hard To Keep His Toys Abreast Of Demands Of Children the history section of the Wisconsin

"Toyland, toyland, mystic, merry Game Warden Declares Auto- toyland, ence you dwell within it you can ne'er return again." is the re-frain in the hearts of older people as the wander among the counters in downtown stores, laden with toys that seem to grow more marvelous as the years go by It isn't uncommmon to find more adults than children in the toy departments, fingering and playing with the toys, gasping over the will be greatly reduced, in the opin- antics of the bucking bronche rider ion of Bert Clafin, state same warden and lovingly fingering the doil with pretty yellow curls

The inspector has just returned stores, noses pressed flat against the lower in price than American made country plate class windows as they wistfully goods, since they must be placed lower pprehended twelve law violators and that growl upon request. Santa ica, while the other half is of foreign ere instrumental in preventing a Claus must be a busy fellow these manufacture.

Under tragedy.

Gays and he must grow eleverer as American inventors are becoming MORE TOYS THAN EVER

This year there seems to be a wider the auto deer thief, but the only way and more varied range of toys than market this year, according to Harry to get rid of that menace is to delay ever before, and about one half of the feer hunting season until some them are made in America, according time in December, when there is so to the local dealers while the other much snow in the north woods that helf comes from Germany, other European countries and Japan. All Inspector Clafin said that much dealers agree that the price is slightly trickery was used in the many attempts to evade the law. He related how he stopped one automobile the same as last year.

Mothers needn't worry about dressing last year's doll, for the stores carry doil's read-to-wear, just as they carry ready-to-wear for mother. One can get everything from capes and gowns down to dainty "undles" and shoes and stockings. The price is quite reasonable too, ranging from 29 cents for a dress to \$1.50 for a more elaborate costume.

Boys will be delighted with the en-cines that will run for a long period a pullman in which the carcass of a with the building toys, the mechanical toys and games of all sorts. The mechanical toys include clowns that iig on boxes, cowboys who "ride 'em" DEBATE AT SHEBOYGAN so-rounds, swings and automobiles. TOY CIRCUSES

On one counter a toy circus parades gayly, while across the way a fire truck that is in every detail like the modern truck, is prepared to run at the slightest winding. Guns, wheelbarrows, lawnmowers, small accordians, acrobats, horse and wagons. teddy bear that sleeps and one that runts are among the wonderful toys n display.

The little girl can fully equip her clayhouse with furniture, irons and roning boards, dishes, a phonograph, sets of kitchen utensils from the counters of the toy department. DOLLS APLENTY

And one mustn't forget dolis. Dolls are the most important part of Thristmas for little girls, and this year finds a greater assortment than ever hefore. There is the gorgeous Prench doll in her wonderful dress and hat, the cuming baby doll that rys, the doll with golden curls and luc eyes, another one with her hair fashionably bobbed, and still others rom across the waters attired in the

dress of the countries from which

they came.

JAPS IMITATE GERMANS Japan is closely imitating the toys made in Germany and it isn't easy to tell at first glance from which counof the Pettibone Peabody company, He said that the price of toys this year was lower than last year, and that the veriety was larger.

W. W. Frank, of the Fair Dry orety yellow curls

Goods company, said that it was natural that children are found outside the tural that European-made toys were the airplane that can actually to compete with American manufac dy the train that runs on tracks, the turers. He declared that about half doll that says "ma-ma" and the bears the stock of toys were made in Amer-

the years roll along, for nowadays a cleverar in the manufacture of toys, boy doesn't only want a football, but was the opinion of J. R. Whitman, demands a toy motion picture project- manager of the J. C. Penney coming machine or a min'sture engine, pany, and it is usual to find many of while the young miss, although a dell the toys formerly made in Germany is still her favorite, is inclined to-ward a toy phonograph that actually Whitman said that this was particuhunters with automobiles were count plays records or a set of dishes that larly noticeable since the war, when is made of as fine and as delicate Americans were forced to make their china as those mother keeps for best own toys when importations from Germany were out off.

There is little change in the toy Colvin of the Geenen Dry Goods company, although the price is slightly

F. A. Rogers of Gloudemans Gage company declared that he found the foreign and American made toys occupied about equal space on the shelves, although the foreign were slightly lower priced. Many of the foreign made toys, Mr. Rogers said are made by hand. Many of the small

MISS M'CARTHY HEADS CONVENTION SECTION

Miss Blanche McCarthy, instructor in history at Appleton high school. Teachers association annual convention at Milwaukee in 1925. Miss Mc Carthy took part in the program or the recent convention.

figures are all cut out by hand, the try a toy comes, said H. L. Post work being done by families in their

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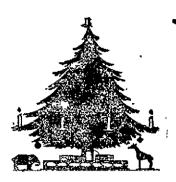
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